

THE PEGASUS
1936





1782 ~ £10,000 is raised by Dr. Smith
for support of College

Ad astra per
Aspera!

1783
First
commence-
ment

Special Tableau
"Birth of an Era"
1782

'At's
MY
boy!

charter

eminent citizens
posing for har-
ried st. houelists

Snap
it up
dolt!

Scram!

1783 ~ Dedication
of original college
building.

Shux!
Twan't
nothing

Steady!

"Behold
Gustavu
Americ
Dr Smith

1784 ~ Students perform "Gustav
Vasa, Deliverer of Sweden" before U
ington. After which ~ Tableau

A Comprehensive Pictorial
HISTORY of
early struggles and
GLORIOUS progress of
WASHINGTON
COLLEGE

(Chestertown Md.)

engraved, printed & sold 1936





1827 ~ Entire building destroyed by fire

ERECTED
1844

1844 ~ Cornerstone to new building dedicated (middle H)

Came the War - but Washington weathered the storm and progress

Ye campus
1854

u fellers be allus
uilding, bent ye?

1892 ~ Gymnasium built with contributions from community

1896 ~ Normal Hall is erected & the co-ed invasion began

1900 ~ Wm. S. Hall built

2 ~ Dedication of new gymnasium
st's Note: My Goodness! Where can I put
y more dedication Scenes?)

nt down,
wher'd
ut my
umer?

WM. SMITH
1926

1932
200th anniversary
City of Geo. Wash
ington & the 150th
anniversary of the college
celebrated
F.D.R. speechifies

Wm. Smith Hall completely destroyed by fire. No whit daunted, the Washingtonians built another just like it!

And We Go Marching

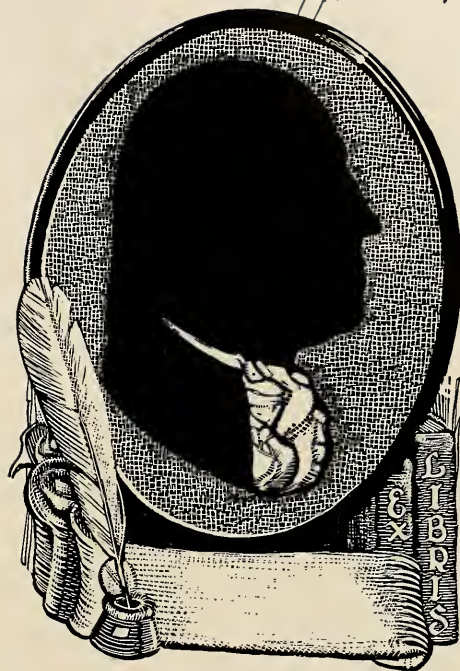
boom!

W



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G. Leburon Mead
June 4. 1936





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THE ANNUAL
PUBLICATION
OF THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
WASHINGTON
COLLEGE
CHESTER TOWN
MARYLAND
1936

PEGASUS

W. E. Kight

William E. Kight

A. F. Taylor

A. Frederick Taylor



A TESTAMENT OF FAITH

WE DEDICATE this, our testament of faith, to Washington College, cognizant of the magnificent portion that has been hers, but not unmindful of her importance in the educational world today. This is a testament, because in greeting the new day, and parting with the old, we vow constancy to her principles and glories. It is of faith, because in expressing our sincere admiration, we cannot fail to give wing to our belief in the ideals that have characterized her as a seat of higher learning for more than a century and a half.

History gives us rich lessons from which to draw upon, but none of these is so rich, so immortal, as the demonstration of the permanency and the continuity of the educational process. It is the one feature of our culture that alone serves as an intellectual inspiration for generations to come. The protagonism of Washington College in the process is self evident. It is our present purpose to elaborate upon the usefulness of the College in building up a nation. No nation, no people, can long endure unless nourished at the academic fountain. It is the substance and center of national life, hope and energy. In quitting the scene then, we dedicate this, our testament of faith and loyalty, to our Alma Mater.

• • CONTENTS • •

BOOK I . . . ADMINISTRATION

BOOK II . . . CLASSES

BOOK III . . . ACTIVITIES

BOOK IV . . . ATHLETICS

BOOK V . . . FEATURES



William Smith Hall



*Another View Of
William Smith Hall*

*Looking Toward
The Princess Tree*





The Gymnasium

*Reid Hall
From The Drive*





Middle Hall

*The Three Men's
Dormitories*





Through The Gateway

*Knowledge and Wisdom, far from being one,
Have oftimes no connexion. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge, a rude unprofitable mass,
The mere materials with which Wisdom builds,
Till smooth'd and squared, and fitted to its place,
Does but encumber whom it seems to enrich.
Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.
Books are not seldom talismans and spells.*

—Cowper.

DR. SMITH SEEKS FUNDS

IT IS easy to write that William Smith was successful in receiving support for the creation of the Kent County Free School into a College. But we must not fail to appreciate the problems and difficulties that beset the good Doctor when he so generously assumed a thankless responsibility. Seeking funds in impoverished, post-Revolutionary America was in itself a herculean task. The State had relegated the task to a five year plan, but Doctor Smith was not one to wait five years. In less than five months, he had met the State's demands, and thus assured life everlasting to Washington College.

The undertaking required infinite patience, consummate diplomacy, and unflagging energy. There were certainly moments of discouragement and despair. Doctor Smith must have known hesitancy, and have had cause to doubt the wisdom of his task. The course of attaining success never runs smoothly. At his desk, in the pulpit, on horseback, any place was apropos for the realization of an ambition. Undeterred by the winter snows or the summer rains, indifferent to all the elements, he worked with an almost supernatural zeal in overcoming obstacles of which we could not have knowledge today. The enormity of his task was assuaged only by the fire of his vitality and the depth of his passion. "Of such men is Washington College history made."

BOOK ONE



ADMINISTRATION

VISITORS AND GOVERNORS

Term Expires June, 1936

ALUMNI MEMBERS

WILLIAM D. CORDDRY	Snow Hill, Md.
JOHN I. COULBOURN	Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM B. SPIVA	Princess Anne, Md.
*F. LEONARD WAILES	Salisbury, Md.

Term Expires June, 1937

GUBERNATORIAL MEMBERS

IRVIN T. KEPLER	Elkton, Md.
SAMUEL E. SHANNAHAN	Easton, Md.
EDWARD M. NOBLE	Greensboro, Md.
JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR.	Salisbury, Md.

Term Expires June, 1938

ALUMNI MEMBERS

HIRAM S. BROWN	Rye, New York
P. WATSON WEBB	Cambridge, Md.
W. LESTER BALDWIN	Baltimore, Md.
W. G. JACK	Port Deposit, Md.

Term Expires June, 1939

GUBERNATORIAL MEMBERS

S. SCOTT BECK	Chestertown, Md.
JAMES W. CHAPMAN, JR.	Baltimore, Md.
ARTHUR C. HUMPHREYS	Snow Hill, Md.
T. HARRIS SMITH	Queenstown, Md.

Term Expires June 1940

ALUMNI MEMBERS

FRED G. USILTON	Chestertown, Md.
DUDLEY G. ROE	Sudlersville, Md.
J. OWEN KNOTTS	Denton, Md.
WALTER S. MCCORD	Easton, Md.

Term Expires June, 1941

GUBERNATORIAL MEMBERS

J. HOWARD PHILLIPS	Cambridge, Md.
AVERY W. HALL	Salisbury, Md.
J. E. HOLLAND	Princess Anne, Md.
GEORGE A. BUNTING	Baltimore, Md.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE, *ex-officio*

*Deceased



MILESTONES OF MEMORY

THE FLIGHT of time brings us again to the recording of a year's activity, crystallized in the form of our Yearbook—the permanent preservation of all that Washington College life has provided during 1935-36.

Like the sundial which marks only sunny hours, the PEGASUS reflects the brighter side of campus life. The shadows of classroom duties, of tests, of weary hours of study, and of examination—these are not here.

We like to feel that the sunny hours have far outnumbered the shadows in the history of 1935-36. It has been an active, cheerful, successful year—a pleasant journey forward along the ever-lengthening highroad of Washington College history.

Materially, the year has, of course, been distinguished by the gift of the Trustees of the Hodson Trust, insuring the erection of the new building which will soon rise on the campus. The Class of 1936 will see its foundations rise. Their academic successors for many generations will enjoy life within its walls.

Student organizations both athletic and non-athletic have contributed greatly to a happy and successful year. The general social life has been broadened and deepened. From the classrooms and laboratories has emanated a spirit of industry, intelligent inquiry, and appreciation of the things learned.

These are the landmarks which everyone will remember. These are the measures of progress day by day along the upward trail we are following.

The year draws to an end. It is time for the PEGASUS, that symbolic winged steed, to take flight again, as he does each year. His point of departure is marked by this milestone of memory—this volume of records and recollection which the 1936 editors have assembled and to which we have all contributed the things we have done and the lives we have led since we came together last September.

To the editors, our congratulations for this book. To all whose activities are recorded here, our thanks for the year's events. To Washington College and its oncoming classes, our best wishes and hopes that their progress will continue to be along the highroads marked, as 1936 is marked, by the permanent milestones of pleasant memory.

GILBERT W. MEAD.

P E G A S U S





DR. GILBERT WILCOX MEAD
President





DR. J. S. WILLIAM JONES
Dean

P E G A S U S





WILLIAM R. HOWELL

Registrar and Professor of Economics and Sociology

Ph.B., A.B., Milligan College; M.A., B.D., Yale University; Ph.D., American University; University of Wooster; Columbia University.

Member, American Association of Collegiate Registrars, American Association of University Professors, American Sociological Society, Maryland Historical Society, National Geographical Society; Fellow, American Geographical Society.

Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Sigma Phi; Theta Kappa Nu.

FREDERICK GEORGE LIVINGOOD

Professor of Education

B.S., Albright College; Ed.M., Ed.D., Harvard Graduate School of Education.

National Society of College Teachers of Education; National Society for the Study of Education; American Association of University Professors

Phi Delta Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Upsilon Phi; Phi Sigma Tau.



ESTER COOK MOHR DOLE

*Professor of History and Government
Assistant Dean of Women*

A.B., University of Illinois; A.M., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

American Historical Association; National Council for Social Studies; American Association of University Professors; American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Pi Gamma Mu; Gamma Sigma.



GERTRUDE VAN ARSDALE INGALLS

Professor of English

A.B., Oberlin College; Ph.D., Yale University.

Modern Language Association;
British Bibliographical Society.



KATHLEEN E. CARPENTER

Professor of Biology

B.Sc., University of London; M.Sc.,
Ph.D., University of Wales; Diploma in
Education, Cambridge University.

British Ecological Society
Sigma Delta Epsilon; Sigma Xi.

KENNETH SMITH BUXTON

Professor of Chemistry

A.B., A.M., Clark University; Ph.D.,
McGill University.

American Chemical Society;
American Association of University Professors.

Sigma Xi; Theta Kappa Nu;
Phi Sigma Phi.



P E G A S U S





ARTHUR L. DAVIS

Professor of German

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University; A.M.,
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; Universities of Munich, Cologne, and Bonn.

Modern Language Association;
American Association of Teachers
of German; American Association
of University Professors.

Phi Beta Kappa

JOHN THOMAS KIBLER

*Director of Physical Training and
Head Coach*

B.P.T., Temple University; Yale University.



REGINALD LAWRENCE FORD

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Hiram College; A.M., Columbia
University; McGill University; University
of Michigan; University of Kentucky; University
of Paris; George Washington University.

Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan
Club; L'Union Francaise; Modern
Language Association of America.



P E G A S U S

ETHEL S. JONES

Librarian

Indiana State Teachers' College;
University of Illinois; Harvard
University; American Library As-
sociation; American Association
for Advancement of Science.

Sigma Tau Delta



FLORENCE THOMPSON SNODGRAS

Assistant Professor of Education

B.A., University of New Brunswick;
Ed.M., Harvard University.

National Society of College
Teachers of Education.

FREDERICK WILLIAM DUMSCHOTT

*Assistant Professor of History and
Government*

Graduate Manager of Athletics

A.B., Washington College; A.M., Uni-
versity of Virginia.
Kappa Alpha



P E G A S U S

1936



JESSE JAMES COOP

Assistant Professor of Physics

A.B., Berea College; A.M., University of Kentucky; Murray State Teachers' College. American Association of University Professors.

Sigma XI; Taupe Kappa Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma Pi Sigma; Phi Sigma Tau.

PAUL ALEXANDER SOLANDT

Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages and French

A.B., A.M., Yale University. Classical Association of Atlantic States; American Association of University Professors.



FRANK GOODWIN

Assistant Professor of Social Science

A.B., A.M., Vanderbilt University. Member of the Social Science Research Staff of Vanderbilt University.

Skull and Bones; Phi Sigma Phi; Theta Kappa Nu.



P E G A S U S

AMANDA TALIAFERRO BRADLEY

*Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of
English*

A.B., Birmingham Southern College;
A.M., Radcliffe; Harvard University.
National Association of Deans
of Women; Daughters of American
Revolution.



WILBUR JUDSON ROBINSON

*Assistant Professor of Mathematics and
Chemistry*

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University; Ph.D.,
Ohio State University.

American Mathematical Society
Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma XI;
Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma.

WINTON TOLLES

*Assistant Professor of English and Public
Speaking*

A.B., M.A., Hamilton College; Colum-
bia University.

Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Sigma
Rho.



P E G A S U S





GEORGE LEO EKAITIS

*Instructor in Physical Training; Head
Coach in Football; Head Coach
in Track*

A.B., Western Maryland College.
Alpha Gamma Tau

NEWELL HART SMITH

Assistant Professor of Physics

A.B., Park College; A.M., University of
Virginia; Ph.D., Duke University.
American Physical Society
Sigma XI; Sigma Pi Sigma; Phi
Sigma Tau.



WILLIAM McCLURE BARNETT

Instructor in Biology

B.S., Ed.M., Springfield College.
Maryland Biology Teacher's As-
sociation.
Phi Sigma Tau



P E G A S U S



LOUISE BENANNA RUSSELL

Instructor in Music

Peabody Institute of Music. Studied under Ernest Hutchison.

RALPH G. BEACHLEY

Instructor in Hygiene

Johns Hopkins University; Md., George Washington University; Dr.P.H., University of Georgia.

JAMES WILLIAM JOHNS

Business Manager

A.B. Washington College; A.M., Columbia University.

Phi Sigma Phi

P E G A S U S



DORIS THISTLE BELL

*Instructor in Physical Education for
Women*

Lewis School; Metropolitan Ballet School; Alberti School.



RAYMOND REED MOFFETT

Instructor in Choral Music

A.B., Washington College; Peabody
Conservatory of Music.

MARGARET THORNTON

Assistant Librarian

A.B., Washington College



P E G A S U S

CHARTER GRANTED

HAVING MET the demands of the State Legislature, a charter was accorded to the College, the first in the State of Maryland, and eleventh in all the colonies. The granting on October 15, 1782 of the charter marked however another granting that was equally important. The first patron of the College, its most distinguished friend and benefactor, had generously given of his time and money, and now, in a bequest destined to further immortalize himself, freely and gladly gave the singular gift of his immortal name. The double bestowal of name and charter marks the first important date in our history.

Perhaps no institution has ever been led by so many influential men as graced the initial Board of Visitors and Governors. Besides General Washington, Governor Paca, Robert Goldsborough, and Joshua Sena concluded the august body. The occasion is of importance, however, not only to us, but in a larger sense, to Maryland. For the act accorded to the State a singular honor of fostering an intellectual center that inspired future institutions, and in time earned for Maryland an enviable name in the sphere of Education.

BOOK TWO



CLASSES

THE COMMENCEMENT OF 1783

THE EIGHTEENTH century witnessed a classical revival that was closely related to academic learning in the young states. The first Commencement of Washington College which took place on May 14, 1783 was particularly typical of the age in that it boasted two orations and one debate all in Latin. Ciceronian forensics mingled with Theoretic pastoralism were the especial triumph of the day, and we may be sure that the occasion was one of rare classical chasteness and dignity.

The following day on May 15, in true Greek manner a procession formed on the Chestertown commons and proceeded in a victory march up to the campus hill. We have no record of a sacrificial kid being led, but there is reason to believe that a triumphal ceremony was about to be performed. For the day marked the laying of the cornerstone of the new college building at the north end of the campus. The exercises were graced with the presence of Governor Paca who gave the principle address of the day. But the students were not to be outdone by a governor for they contributed two French orations and a pastoral play to boot for the edification of the audience. The laying of the cornerstone meant the actual realization of a long cherished dream and the fulfillment of an ideal calculated to assume vaster proportions.



S E N I O R S



GLADYS REBECCA ALDRIDGE

Chestertown, Md.

Γ Σ

Gamma Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2; Secretary 3, 4; Hockey Class Team 1; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1; Art Association 3; Historical Society 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; *Elm* Staff 2.

Someone unkindly has bestowed the nickname "Gabby" upon this auburn haired member of our class. Really she's not, for when quieter people than Gladys Rebecca are found,—they'll be silent. Then too, she really has little use for verbosity, for her smile says a great deal. Sometimes "Gabby" resents the spelling of her name which usually makes her the bell goat of every list of names, but the rest of us don't mind for there are few people who object to going where she goes.



CHARLES RICHARD BERRY

Newcastle, Del.

K A

Alpha Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Kappa Alpha 4; Silver Pentagon 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dean's Cabinet 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; President of Athletic Association 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; "W" 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; All Maryland 1935.

Athletes are doing more than athletics these days, and in Charlie we have excellent proof of this statement. Although Charlie has made a name for himself in three sports he hasn't stopped there but has done good work in his studies and still has found time to be a leader in many campus activities. The thing that stands out about Charlie is the whole hearted manner in which he goes into things, be it bucking the charging machine or leading a meeting, he is in dead earnest until the job is done.

P E G A S U S





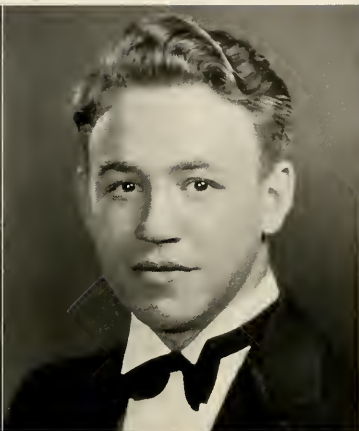
ALBERT BILANCIONI

Waterbury, Conn.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Treasurer 3; Silver Pentagon 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Football W. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4.

When Al came to college he was forced to the sciences because he already had his A.B. (End joke). Seriously speaking, it has been a great experience for the class to have had Al with us for we have come to know someone who we will always remember and admire. As a student, athlete, leader, sportsman, and friend to everyone, he has been tops. May it always be his good fortune to remain so. We are certain that being head of the student body is but the beginning for him.



CARROLL WESLEY CASTEEL

Oakland, Md.

Θ Κ Ν

Theta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Oracle 4; Phi Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Elm Staff 3, 4; Assistant Editor 3; Editor 4; Silver Pentagon 3, 4; Dean's Cabinet 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Shakespeare Players 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Cotillion Club 2; PEGASUS Staff 4; Varsity Lacrosse 1, 2; Assistant Manager Football 2, 3.

This industrious and good natured mountaineer hails from Oakland, Md., in the most westerly portion of the state — and claims to be proud of it! Despite this obstacle Carroll has been quite successful down here on the flat Eastern Sho', he taking his smile into numerous activities, and being still able to smile. From printer's devil on the "Oakland Demmycrat" to moulder of public opinion as Editor of the "Elm" — page Horatio Alger.





AVIS CHRISTINE CATLIN

Church Hill, Md.

Chapel Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Historical Society 3, 4; Art Association
3; Cercle Francais 4.

There's very little around college that Chris hasn't had a hand in at some time or another. She's a friendly person with that "hail-fellow-well-met" attitude which some of us who are more, shall we say, conservative, — envy. Words are hard to find to describe the infectious gaiety which is characteristic of Chris most of the time. It's like a tonic — unless you happen to be on the wrong end of the joke. And even then you can't stay angry with her for long.



CHARLES GUNBY CHAFFEY

Marion Station, Md.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemical Society 2, 3; Biological Society 3; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2; Lacrosse 1, 2; Track 4.

Gene Tunney may have been the Classical boxer, but we overshadow him when we present the one and only Mathematical boxer, Chick Chaffey. However, this is only an aside, for most of the time, Chick is a peaceful student. He claims to be one of the select few who solved Prof. Hartley's famous Trig. problem but resents anyone shouting "Bong" at him as if to close another round of the retelling of the story.

P E G A S U S





JOHN MAX CHAMBERS

Preston, Md.

University of Maryland: Kappa Phi Kappa.

Transfer from Johns Hopkins University, Catawba College, University of Maryland.

The class of 1936 has at least one worldly wise man graduating with it. Max's collegiate career has been spread over the past eleven years, during which time he has been a high school instructor in manual arts, founder of the Federalsburg Annual Hobby Fair, been connected with the National Youth Administration, and has reared a family. In his traveling to and from college, Max has covered thousands of miles, which should have given him a broad education to say the least. Of one who has fought so hard for an education we can say little, for he has already proven himself to be made of the stuff which succeeds.



DOROTHY CLARKE

Baltimore, Md.

K Γ

Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnae Secretary 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1; Shakespeare Players 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; *Elm* Staff 3; Society Editor 3; Women's Student Council 4; Vice-President 4; Art Association 3; PEGASUS Staff 2, 4; Chairman Decoration Committee of June Ball 4.

Baltimore's Amateur Theater Group's loss was our gain when Dot came here to college. During her four years here Dot has appeared in practically every major dramatic production — and a mistake can't be made that many times! At least not in the theater, for the fans know where the cabbages grow. These aren't the only boards she treads either, as Dot is the kind of dancer men hesitate to cut in on for fear they don't dance well enough. But she lets them dance just the same for she has achieved a culture which includes forgiveness.





ROBERT HENRY CLIFFORD, JR.

Mountain Lakes, N. J.

K A

Alpha Kappa 4; Kappa Alpha 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Football 2; PEGASUS Staff 2; Reid Hall Cadets, Asker 1; Bell Ringer 2; Whistler 3, 4.

Upon looking at this suave well-dressed young man, few would suspect him of being the calculating scientist that he is. Merely because he appears to good advantage on the dramatic stage, in the ball room and drawing room has not stopped Bob from doing some very good work in the laboratory. Indeed, we hear that he intends to become a Doctor, which should fit his accomplishments well — if he doesn't spend too much time with one patient swapping fishing yarns.



KATHRYNE MARSH CLIFTON

Kenton, Del.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cercle Francais 4; Classical Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Historical Society 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kitty has been one of the quiet little members of our class who really doesn't want to make any noise for fear of disturbing someone. Notice the "has been" — for last year in a public speaking debate she came right out and stood up for "Women's Rights", displaying keen judgment and force of will, with which she has been berating us in speech class ever since. Which leads us to believe that future high school Latin students had better study their lessons.

P E G A S U S





CARL MALCOLM COCHRAN

Fallston, Md.

Blue Ridge College: Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Reflector Staff 1; Assistant Editor 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Stage Manager 1, President 2; Kortess Social Club 1, 2, Secretary 2.

Washington College: *Elm* Staff 3; Feature Writer 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Stage Manager 3; Caxtonians 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 4; Art Editor of PEGASUS 4; Cercle Francais 4, President 4; Art Society 3; Associate Editor of Student Handbook 3.

Although Carl has only been with us two years, having transferred from an institution which he fondly terms "Bluritch", he is as loyal a class member as if he had been here on the five year plan. Besides being a good student, Carl has had a lot of extra work on his shoulders, being the Assistant College Printer, a Sign Painter, and poster maker for innumerable organizations. Still, he finds time to dabble in paints for pleasure and to lead Le Cercle Francais.



CALVIN LAMONT COMPTON

Pisgah, Md.

Φ Ξ Τ

Georgia State College: Class President 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Vice-President 2; Debating Club 1; Vigilance Committee 2; President 2; Presidents' Club 2; College Yearbook Staff 2, Assistant Manager 2; Varsity Letter Club 2. Washington College: Phi Sigma Tau 4; Historical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais 1, 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 4; Dramatic Club 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 4.

This rugged son of "Suthin' Mar'land" has only spent the latter half of his undergraduate days with us. His rich "suthin'" accent attests that the other half was spent down in the heart of the Confederacy. In spite of his soft voice and manners Cal is firm in his convictions and has the knack of expressing himself, and loves nothing better than a heated discussion. Above all things, don't argue about Baseball with him.

P E G A S U S



LUCY WALKE CRUIKSHANK

Galena, Md.

K I

Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Managers G. I. A. A. 3, 4; Biological Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Philadelphia has its "Athletics", New York has its "Yankees", but only Galena has its "Cruikshanks". Lucy has been farmed out to Miss Doris Bell for the past several years and has developed a mean technique in swatting hockey balls. The fact that she is one of the few who have ever made the Varsity selection for four years will attest to this. Still, Lucy finds time for other things, running her sorority for two years, and her gorgeous mop of curly black hair is a familiar sight at all the dances. (She's there with it.)



ANN ELIZABETH DILL

Galena, Md.

Blue Ridge: Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Delta Zeta Pi 1; treasurer 1, President 2; Reflector Staff 2.
Washington College: Honor Society 3, 4.

Being the only girl in the class to major in Economics hasn't troubled Betty at all. Instead it has troubled everybody else, as the ranking system of marking is her style of play. She delights in making everyone else struggle to keep up with her. Then again, it's a pleasure to struggle to keep up with her on the dance floor. When not at home in Galena, Betty will be found either in the class room or the library — which brings us back where we started.

P E G A S U S





SAMUEL CHARLES DUDLEY

Church Hill, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Silver Pentagon 4; Student Council 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 2, 3, Manager 4; Varsity Club 4; Biological Society 3; Simmons Freshman Scholarship Medal 1; Alumni Sophomore Scholarship Medal 2; Student Assistant in Mathematics Department 4.

It has been said that the more nick names a person gathers, the better he is liked. This being true, Sammy, Buck, Prez, Moosy, Fur Cap Dudley is one of our most popular men. Despite being one of the class's intelligensia and officer in innumerable organizations, Buck has been known to include a daily half hour of play in his schedule. Imagine! As long as there is a need for clear thinkers in the world, Buck will advance.



EDWARD NATHANIEL EVANS

Frankford, Del.

Class Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; "W" 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, President 4.

We never saw capabilities and restfulness so well mixed until we found Ed. With a few pins sewed in his pants he's a potential All American — as it is Ed is content to make all our teams and get his ten hours sleep a day. For dry homespun wit we recommend the Delaware automobile salesman, — with a philosophy such as his he'll no doubt live to a ripe old age. (Well, not too ripe.)





ROBERT MATHIAS FINK

Middletown, Md.

Φ Ξ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Track 3; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; *Elm* Staff 2, 3.

This versatile basso profundo almost defies description. The trouble with Bob is that he does so much; from Chemistry to Dramatics, from Drawing rooms to Track, he is an adept. Each of these and many others receive his attention for awhile and then is put aside for something else. Perhaps it is acting that attracts him most for he is constantly playing one role or another, one never quite knowing just how to take him until the state of his emotion is disclosed.



MIRIAM VIRGINIA FORD

Kennedyville, Md.

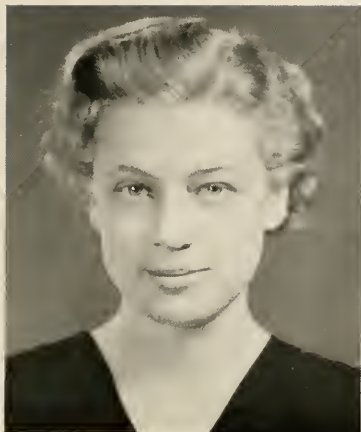
K Γ

Kappa Gamma 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Board of Managers G. I. A. A. 4; Shakespeare Players 3, 4; *Elm* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

From the way "Mims" goes after things once she has set her mind on them, makes her what the sports writers call a "Best Bet". On the hockey field, basketball floor, or Shakespearian stage, she works with an almost fighting zeal until the final whistle or curtain. Besides, she is endowed with plenty of intellect and common sense, which being added to her persistence and love for argument, should certainly keep her out of the rut where many of us find ourselves.

P E G A S U S





LEAH HACKETT FREDERICK

Baltimore, Md.

Σ Τ Δ

Sigma Tau Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 2, President 3, 4; Inter Sorority Council 3, 4, President 4; Board of Managers G. I. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Society 1, 2; Historical Society 3, 4.

A charming blond bit o' Baltimore blew in among us about four years ago and we called her Leah, because that was her name. After watching her play hockey and basketball we thought of other names having to do with explosives. In the main Leah lives a settled life, presiding over her sorority with grace and bewitching everyone that she meets on the campus with her wide smile.



JOSEPH HAROLD FREEDMAN

Waterbury, Conn.

Classical Society 2, 3, 4; Scriba 2, 3; Historical Society 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Curator 3, Vice-President 4; Adelpia Literary Society 1; "Golden Guinea" Staff 1; Co-Editor 1; PEGASUS Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 3; *Elm* Staff 1, 2; Shakespeare Players 2, 3; Art Association 3; International Society 3, 4.

Were this an epitaph it would say, "Exceedingly well read," and well it might for anyone as widely read and commanding the English language as does Joe, deserves recognition as a man of letters. Joe will always be remembered by us as the literary bombshell who dared discuss a book in a literary society meeting. When he reaches his fame, Joe will chuckle over the memory of the days when he was a penurious cafeteria poet.





ROBERT THACKERY GARRETT

Elkton, Md.

Θ K N

Phi Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Historian 3; Theta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Track 3; Assistant Manager of Basketball 2, 3; Manager of Tennis 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3.

This lanky Economist hails from Elkton which he claims is the biggest little city this side of Wilmington. To attest to this fact he points out that people come for miles around just to see the court house. But if Bob carries over the success that he has made here in Economics, into after life — they'll be coming to see the house that Garrett built. Then too, that chain letter he wrote may bring in some revenue about that time.



PRISCILLA CLAGGETT GRAINGER

Chestertown, Md.

Historical Society 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Honorary Varsity 3, 4; Art Association 3, 4; Cercle Francais 4; Vice-President 4.

This modish bit of femininity with the bright brown eyes and dimples is "Cilla" — petite proof of the fact that southern belles didn't die out with hoop skirts. However, this modern belle is a far cry from the Orchid, Organdy dress and smelling salt type, as Cilla has made the Varsity Hockey team, drives her car with cool efficiency, and has a high semester "Compendium of Knowledge" to prove that the most important things of college are not forgotten.

P E G A S U S





MARTHA REBECCA HARRISON

Centreville, Md.

Historical Society 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 3, 4.

Every day, rain or shine, Martha has made the journey from Centreville to Chestertown. Her education has included a battle with more than books, for rain, snow, and bottomless roads have stood in the way of her progress, often making her find that she has jobs to do at both ends of the trip. We have seen that her work has been well done at this end of the trip, so it is only fair to conclude that all her work is done well, else she couldn't have been here. May her diligence always be rewarded.



CAROLYN LOUISE HELMS

Betterton, Md.

Γ Σ

Gamma Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Women's Student Government Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Class Secretary 2, 4; Women's Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Inter-Sorority Council 3, 4; Secretary 3; Shakespeare Players 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.

No doubt in the years to come there will be awed whispers in Miss Doris' office of the great star who couldn't be stopped; who was a Hockey team in herself; who alone scored enough points in Basketball to lick any two teams combined. That's Carolyn. In other things she continues to lead, being quite naturally head of the Athletic Association, president of her sorority, and has just given up the task of leading the R. H. D. S. G. A. W. C. through another year.



P E G A S U S



ERNEST GREENFIELD HOLLAND

Berlin, Md.

Assistant Baseball Manager 2, 3; Baseball Manager 4; Mt. Vernon 2; Washington Players 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 3, 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4.

We herewith present for your entertainment and elucidation one of the few people alive today who can do real constructive thinking while in a darkened room lying on a bed, covered with blankets and a pillow over his head. And the idea works too, for Ernest never seems to have any trouble when the tests roll around. "Just the triumph of mind over matter," quotes Mr. Holland as he solemnly continues to peruse his Shakespeare and Education during waking moments.



HELEN NICHOLSON JERVIS

Still Pond, Md.

Γ Σ

Gamma Sigma 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Art Association 3; Cercle Francais 4.

These girls who insist on living in the country and driving to class each day do the rest of us a grave injustice, because we never seem to know them so well as we do the students who live at school. Helen appears quiet and placid, but there's a sparkle behind that calm exterior. From observing her work in classes, we know that she is an efficient worker who gets results. Her Honor Society membership will bear witness to this fact. So it is that we are sure Helen will always manage her career efficiently.

P E G A S U S

1936



ANNA CAROLYN JEWELL

Chestertown, Md.

Gamma Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, Vice-President 4; Washington Players 2, 3, 4; President 4; Hockey Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 4; Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mt. Vernon Society 1, 2, 3; Board 2, 3; Board of Managers of G. I. A. A. 4; Secretary 4.

In Carolyn there is mingled quite a bit of the charming ingenue with spontaneity, frankness, and an inherent poise. Her chief fault is that she is unkind to hockey balls but she manages to get away with it without censure. Carolyn often displays a knowledge of things far out of the usual feminine bounds, such as Chemistry, Physics, and Aeronautics, but what lowly male will be first to protest the encroachment?



WILLIAM EDWARD KNIGHT

Cumberland, Md.

$\Phi \approx T$

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Mt. Vernon 1, 2; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Manager 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Silver Pentagon 4; Dean's Cabinet 4; PEGASUS Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Elm Staff 2, 3; Sports Editor 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Football 2; Track 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4.

Bill, for obvious reasons, has been fondly named "Flappy". Despite his blond curls he is quite virile, being a two-miler on the Track Squad and twice has led his intramural basketball team to the top of the heap. That dignity and quietness that you see doesn't always exist for he has been known to be exceedingly loquacious. He came to us worldly wise but he learned a lot more about the world selling ads for this book.





ANNA LUCILE LEGG

Stevensville, Md.

Σ T Δ

Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Student Council 2, 3; Class Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention for Varsity 2; Library Assistant 3, 4.

To see Leggs hurrying about the campus, efficiently tossing books around in the library, or speaking words of wisdom in classes, one is misled to believe that she is always businesslike. To her friends Lucile reveals a younger side of small enthusiasms and naivete, for with self-assurance and inbred calmness, she plays and dances, goes to Y. W. meetings, acts in Shakespearean drama, and really is quite human.



SAMUEL DAWSON LINTHICUM

Cambridge, Md.

Θ K Ν

Phi Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3; Theta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Scribe 4; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Baseball 3; Football 2.

As leader of the Cotillion Club this year Sammy was the exponent of a new terpsichorean movement, — but the dances held were highly successful just the same. If he could have only found time for Track and Tennis, Sammy would have had the distinction of having been out for every sport possible and not getting in a single game — but he had a lot of fun just the same. The medal for effort goes to Sammy.

P E G A S U S





JOHN MARCUS LITTELL

Brooklyn, N. Y.

© K N

Phi Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3; Theta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Track 3; Grand Omnipotent Potentate of Cardinal Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Early in our Freshman year we found that John could, on slightest provocation, send any group into gales of laughter. He's been doing it ever since, and will probably keep on. While he hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., John's wit is of the dry quiet, New England type, which displays a distinct philosophy as well as humor. John has many ideas making for reform in class methods, some revolutionary, some applicable, but to hear them all is entertainment.



EDWIN SAMUEL LOWE

Pittsville, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Assistant Manager Track 2, 3, Manager 4; Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory 3, 4, Senior Assistant 4; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; Biological Society 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; Assistant Stage Manager Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Beyond his selected group of friends, Ed is little known to the rest of the college. Those who don't know him so well, have lost something thereby, for Ed is a never-ending source of Eastern Shore colloquialisms which are enlightening to say the least. As a Chemistry Lab Assistant he has been known to break test tubes with the best of them, — but it was in Track that he made his mark — on the track with a roller. "Hit sure air a blessing track air over," says he.





WILLIAM HARTFORD LUDLUM

Baltimore, Md.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Class 1; Manager Sophomore Speed Ball Team 2.

Hart bears the distinction of being one of the few classroom front-row men who isn't a handshaker. Yes sir, Hart sits up there because he is interested in his work and wants to be close to the fountain of facts. In fact he gets so interested that he once took his government professor to task for lack of sufficient interest in teaching the course. But Hart really isn't that hard to get along with for he is quite likable and everyone admires his ability to stick to the job until it is finished. Keep it up Hart!



JAMES NORMAN McCOY

Cecilton, Md.

Because of his long daily rides to and from Cecilton we have been able to see but little of Norman during his college days. Then too, when he gets here he is so quiet that we find him a hard person to get to know. However, once this barrier is lifted we find a real person in Norman. His quietness is but a part of his efficiency, and seeing little of him tells of his long hours of hard work. And he is talented too, as he plays the piano with a technique which merits far greater audiences than he has allowed himself.



DORIS EMMA MAE METCALF

Baltimore, Md.

K T

Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Hockey Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Runner-up in Women's Tennis Championships 3; Women's Student Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Should one ask on the campus for Doris Emma Mae, one would probably receive a blank look. Then ask for "Dickie" and anyone will tell you, "She's either in the Lab or in the Gym." From this one easily gathers that Dickie is a well-known and hardworking individual—which is certainly true. She enters into all activities vigorously, from presiding over the Y. W. to playing Basketball. In fact we believe that she's secretly sorry that girls don't play Football.



ELIZABETH FRANCES MORGAN

Elkton, Md.

Σ T Δ

Sigma Tau Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnae Secretary 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais 4; Historical Society 3.

"Lib" may be one of the little things in Washington College in regards to size, but we'll guarantee you that her presence in any group is never overlooked, she is that well liked. With an eye open to the pleasant things in life, she uses her knack of making lasting friendships to the fullest extent so as to be in pleasant company no matter where she goes. Seriousness disappears when Libby turns the corner swinging that right arm.





WILLIAM PAUL MURRAY

Princess Anne, Md.

Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; Biological Society 3, 4.

Bill's education has been singularly connected with the name "Washington". Living at Mt. Vernon, Md., Bill attended Washington High School, and now finishes at Washington College. Of course we don't mean that Bill will necessarily become the father of his country or cross the Delaware in a row boat, but it must have been nice for them to know each other. Indeed, with his knowledge of Chemistry, Economics, History, and Mathematics, Bill should be able to go out and do things Washington never thought of doing.



WILLA HUGHES NEWMAN

Chestertown, Md.

Σ T Δ

St. Mary's Seminary: Delta Phi Sigma Sorority 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, President 2; Archery Club 2; Junior College Club 1, 2; "Belles Lettres" Prize 2.

Washington College: Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Reporter 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Historian 4; Caxtonians 3; Cercle Francais 4; Visitors and Governors' Scholarship Medal 3; Board of Governors Scholarship for Senior Women 4.

Because she is about the size of a small minute and always looks crisp and care-free, one is apt to think that Willa is wont to spend her time wearing the latest fashions. But don't let appearances be deceiving, for Willa has a lot of grey matter under the blond hair and is intent on getting something worthwhile out of college. Willa transferred to us in her Junior year and promptly walked off with the highest scholastic average in the class—but we don't hold that against her. In fact we wish her continued success.

P E G A S U S





WILLIAM BECK NICHOLSON

Chestertown, Md.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, "W" 1, 2, 3, 4, All Maryland 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, "W" 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4, "W" 2, 3, 4, All Maryland 3.

The old favorite story of the home town boy who made good at college and became the popular hero, comes to life in Billy Nick. Why the folks down town would be perfectly content to see him play a football game with only one team mate—to snap the ball back to him. Of course this is a little far fetched, but his being selected on the All Maryland teams will attest of his prowess. Then too, when he wants to be, Bill is a good student.



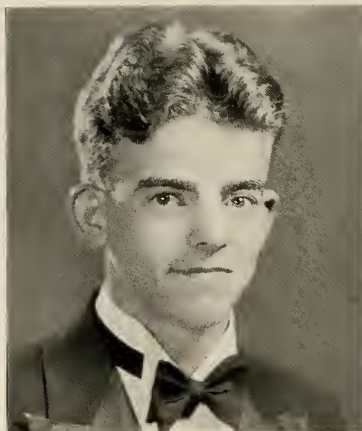
ROMAN VLADIMER PELENSKY

Malaga, N. Y.

Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Chemical Society 3, 4; Biological Society 3, 4.

Roman has only been with us for two years, but, much against his will, he has become one of the well known men on the campus. It seems that the *Elm* writers simply couldn't leave his name out of the gossip column — not that they had anything on him, but that he made such violent objections to it all. What they omitted, is that Roman is no stranger to hard work, and what he gets out of college will have been earned by long and arduous application of his talents.





FREDERIC S. PEYSER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn College 1, Secretary Freshman Class; Pioneer Staff 1; Swimming Club 1.

Washington College: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager 4; Biological Society 3, 4; Art Association 3; Assistant Manager Lacrosse 2; Assistant Manager Track 3; Tennis 4.

On a cold windy day in the middle of our Sophomore year, Fred blew in among us. On that same day he went ice skating and hurt himself, and ever since then he has been in a perpetual state of physical disability. Athsma, Athletes Foot, et al., all have had Freddie as their host. However, he has survived them all, and even finds himself fit enough to join the Tennis squad this year. In later years we expect to see Freddie in good shape as he plans to become a doctor.



GEORGE THOMAS PRATT

Queenstown, Md.

© K N

Phi Sigma Phi 1, 2; Theta Kappa Nu 3, 4, President 4; Silver Pentagon 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Vice-President 4; Deans Cabinet 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Vice-President of Junior Class; Football Squad 3, 4; Lacrosse Squad 2; Shakespeare Players 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Historical Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Cotillion Club 3, 4.

Man is known to be a gregarious animal, and in George we have ample proof of this statement. No company is too gay for George not to be able to add something to it. In fact, be it the first telling of the story, or the fourth, it is sure to be equally amusing. George plans to be a teacher, but we think that his general affability, industry, and earnestness will send him still further.

P E G A S U S





WILLIAM ANDREW REINHART

Chestertown, Md.

K A

Alpha Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

This quiet son of Kent County is a man of deeds rather than words. Bill would much rather dominate his second base position on the Baseball team than dominate a discussion on the Endamonic theory. And that is just what he does, for Bill is as smooth a second baseman as will be found on any college team in the state. Moreover, he hits in the pinches, and that's the kind of a man we like — one who is dependable.



HARRIETT LOUISA ROGERS

Chestertown, Md.

Γ Σ

Gamma Sigma 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Art Association 3; Secretary 3; Historical Society 3, 4.

Give Harriet Louisa any twenty minutes you like, and without previous preparation, she will fill it with a chatty little conversation on this or that, or other things nice. Harriet Louisa is bent on increasing her culture, and be the subject Art, History, Travel, or Drama, she is sure to be well informed on it. We like to see her interpret her subjects too, for her appearances in the dramatic productions have always been top-notch performances.



P E G A S U S



EMERSON PHILLIPS SLACUM

Cambridge, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; *Elm* 1, 2, 3, 4, Circulation Manager 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Biological Society 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Chemical Society 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Editor of Student Handbook 3; Classical Society 2, 3, 4; Dean's Cabinet 4.

Emerson is one of the really hard working men in this class. At his typewriter by the hour, he turns out volumes of work, letters selling ads in the *Elm*, letters arranging a Y. M. C. A. conference, letters securing speakers for the Biological Society, or copy for the Handbook. Yet he leads a well-rounded life, patronizing the dances, and being known to step out to dinner on occasion. More power to him, for there is lots of work to be done in the world outside.



THELMA REGINA SLAUGHTER

Easton, Md.

Σ Τ Δ

Notre Dame College: Dramatics Club 1, 2; Varsity Hockey 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, Manager 2; A. A. 1, 2, Secretary 2. Washington College: Sigma Tau Delta 4; Hockey Varsity 4; Dramatic Club 4; Historical Society 4; *Elm* Staff 4; Y. W. C. A. 4.

Thelma Regina, better known as "Kiki", has only been with us during this our Senior year. But, being the likable kind of person that she is, we have come to know her very well. Although she is one of our class "mites", there is no "might" about her on the Hockey Field or Basketball floor. "Mighty" is the word there, for at every chance, she wrests the ball from her dazed opponent, and goes on down to score. As she is also a good performer on the stage or dance floor, we can only wish that she had joined us in the first place.

P E G A S U S





ALFRED FREDERICK TAYLOR

Darlington, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 3, 4; PEGASUS, Editor 4; Assistant Manager Football 2, 3; Manager Football 4; Dean's Cabinet 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; *Elm* Staff 2, 3, 4; Exchange Editor 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Track 3; Business Manager Handbook 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Debate Society 3; Varsity Club 4.

Came to college wearing a pair of trousers that itched and has had to keep scratching in order to graduate. Wanted to play Football — but couldn't get beyond liming the field; wanted to play Basketball — but couldn't find the basket; wanted to play Lacrosse — but was a fence warmer; wanted to be a track man — but the boys had to buy him a bicycle; so he took to Ping Pong. Hopes to become a lawyer, (All W. C. students' cases handled at reasonable fee — Adv't) so you must excuse his arguments on the grounds of practice.



HOBART HASTINGS TIGNOR

Nanticoke, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 2, 3, 4; All Maryland 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; All Maryland 1935; Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; Biological Society 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

They like to tell the story on Tig that on his arrival at college he was inclined to think that a football was a soccer ball kicked out of shape. In spite of this, Tig soon learned the truth of the matter and climaxed it all by making the All Maryland team in his fourth year. His prowess has not affected him however, for he is well liked, and in turn likes to like others. Yet his studies are not neglected for he is cognizant of the fact that he needs them to go on and teach and coach as he hopes to do.





ELIZABETH RUSSELL THIBODEAU

Chestertown, Md.

Σ T Δ

Sigma Tau Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Secretary 4; Mt. Vernon Society 1; Historical Society 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 3; Washington Players 4; Cercle Francaise 4; Art Association 3; President 3; PEGASUS Staff 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

Looking at the picture above, the unknowing person might think of the usual coy blond, full of feminine trickery. But all of that is lost in Betty, for she works long and honestly, and her frankness has no use for wiles. Heartily working at everything she undertakes, and only undertaking that which she can do well, Betty champions women's rights by proving that women can do things as well as men.



MILDRED DOROTHY TRYZNO

Chestertown, Md.

Mt. Vernon Society 1, 2, 3; Historical Society 3; Art Association 3; Scene Designer for Washington Players 4.

Driving to and from classes as she often has done, Mildred has been a friend to many a late student scurrying up the avenue, for her friendly, "Ride up?" question, has never been refused. This sort of thing is typical of Mildred who is always willing to do what she can in helping others. As evidence of this, a great deal of the effectiveness of the dramatic productions this past year has been due to her scene designing, which was work of professional caliber freely contributed. Her art work shows great promise and we hope she can keep it up.

P E G A S U S





ELLERY JEROME WARD

Cumberland, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; "W" 1; Lacrosse 3, "W" 3; Simpers Medal "Best All Around Athlete" 3; President Athletic Association 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; PEGASUS Staff 4.

Ellery and Washington College athletics have been so closely associated with each other during the past several years that they have almost become synonymous. One thing certain, the name Ward will always bring back the memory of a hard charging, fighting athlete who never would say quit. Because of this Ellery has become the only four letter man in the class. Part of his drive was exerted in bringing the Varsity Club to new heights, and making the "W" a significant honor, which showed qualities of real leadership.



JAMES EDWARD WEER

Kennedyville, Md.

Caxtonians 3, 4; *Elm* Staff 3, 4; PEGASUS Staff 3, 4; Shakespeare Players 3, 4.

When one sees Ed busy studying Chaucer, Browning or Shakespeare, one is inclined to think he must be a bookish sort of fellow, whose mind is "wafted lands away" in the books which he reads. On the contrary, he is an extremely practical fellow who gets his work efficiently done. Be it an *Elm* assignment or a PEGASUS staff duty, the Editor may rest assured that the work will be in on time and neatly done. Which speaks of worthiness in any man.





RALPH WEINROTH

Cecilton, Md.

University of Delaware: Soccer Varsity 1; Rifle Team 1, 2, Manager 2; Football 1, 2; Economics Club 2; Band 1, 2.
Washington College: Mt. Vernon 2, 3, 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Cercle Francaise 4.

Winy transferred to us from our deadly rival, the University of Delaware, but made no reservations in his transfer. He has become a loyal Washingtonian and cheers long, loud, and lustily for the Shoremen, even if Delaware is being played. Winy is full of capabilities which he turns to good avail. Certainly the cleaning and pressing business was in no slump when he had it, nor will any other business while he has it — not with his talents and public speaking ability!



LAWRENCE EMERSON WILLIAMS

Baltimore, Md.

Φ Σ Τ

Phi Sigma Tau 1, 2, 3, 46 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Mt. Vernon 2, 3, 4, President 4; Debate Society 2, 3, 4, President 4; International Society 3, 4, President 4, Vice-President of Class 1; Elm Staff 2, 3, 4, Exchange Editor 4.

Only Larry's close friends really know him. Others, who see him tearing about the campus from one activity to another, hardly see enough of him to know what to think. However, those close to him know of the hard work he puts into that which he does, — getting up at four or five o'clock in the morning to study, spending long hours on a debate speech, — numerous rehearsals for each time he sings, etc., etc. His friends also know that they are favored, for when they need him he will give all he has to help them. A good friend, is Larry.

P E G A S U S

1936



DOROTHY JANE YOUSE

Baltimore, Md.

Γ Σ

Gamma Sigma 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Intersorority Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Historical Society 3, 4; Class Hockey Team 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 3, 4.

Way back in her Freshman days, some synical senior named Jane, "Gracie", after the radio star. He wasn't trying to be mean, but Jane did have the failing of unconsciously blurting out things she didn't want to say, and that giggle was hard to control. Now, after surviving the trials and pitfalls of these past four years, Jane only giggles at the really funny jokes, and doesn't worry at all about slips of speech when she stands up to give a "Summary of International Events" or some other dissertation.



BLANCHE ALICE ZITTEL

Centreville, Md.

Classical Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Mt. Vernon Literary Society 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Library Assistant 3.

Last in the class, by reason of alphabetical order only, Blanche would rank well up in the class if any other arrangement could be used. Blanche still retains that almost forgotten feminine virtue, that of modest quietness, which some of her college sisters think belongs only in history books. This, however, she puts aside at will, for public speaking classes hold no terrors for her. We picture her quietly and serenely moving through a straight life while most of us will be running up and down side streets.



BEHOLD THE GUSTAVA VASA OF AMERICA

May, 1784.

. . . Today his excellency George Washington, Esq., honored our College by attending our second commencement. This was the first time the General has so honored us since he subscribed his name as one of the Visitors and Governors. We deeply appreciated his affection and warmth of heart in going so far out of his way to be with us. For his benefit, and for the public, the students enacted "The Tragedy of Gustava Vasa, the Great Deliverer of Sweden from Danish Oppression." It was particularly fitted to present this spectacle since the whole play is permeated with the ideals of liberty and heroism that so closely characterize our own good General. Mr. William Henley, a Senior, delivered the epilogue. Doctor Smith took advantage of the occasion by acclaiming Mr. Washington, seated in the audience, with the cry, "Behold the Gustava Vasa of America." Mr. Washington was deeply moved. That the general public appreciated the acclaim could be seen by the tears of gratulation drawn from every eye, and the repeated bursts of applause.



UNDERCLASSES

THE JUNIOR CLASS



JOSEPH HOWARD MCLAIN
President

OFFICERS

President JOSEPH HOWARD McLAIN
Vice-President GEORGE B. RAISINGER
Secretary PHOEBE PYLE
Treasurer ROBERT K. FEARS

THE JUNIOR ROSTER

Abbott, Alger Hammond, Jr. . . . Berlin, Md.	McLain, Joseph Howard . . . Baltimore, Md.
Bratton, Francis Howard . . . Elkton, Md.	Nicholson, Addie Louise . . . Baltimore, Md.
Brown, Alonzo Elliott . . . Snow Hill, Md.	Perry, John Wilkinson, Jr., Centreville, Md.
Brown, Marion Emory . . . Centreville, Md.	Pyle, Phoebe Louise . . . Chestertown, Md.
Bruchl, Paul Egbert . . . Centreville, Md.	Rasin, George Bacon, Jr. . . . Worton, Md.
Crawford, Henry Van Bibber. . . Galena, Md.	Regester, Marie Elizabeth . . . Barclay, Md.
Dunton, Hartley Joseph . . . St. Albans, N. Y.	Riggins, Gladys Edna . . . Bridgeton, N. J.
Evans, Edward Nathaniel . . . Frankford, Del.	Saulsbury, Margaret Lyons . . . Ridgely, Md.
Hall, Elizabeth Watson . . . Crisfield, Md.	Sheppard, Katherine Souder . . . Shiloh, N. J.
Hall, Ernest William . . . Williamsport, Md.	Short, Elizabeth Kathel Oriole, Md.
Harrington, Mary Irma Ridgely, Md.	Skipp, Phillip James Bristol, Conn.
Harris, Anna Duffield . . . Chestertown, Md.	Smith, Marvin Hugh Federalsburg, Md.
Harshaw, Jean Chute Lansdowne, Pa.	Sparklin, Barbara Coates, Federalsburg, Md.
Holsinger, Leland Russell Ridgely, Md.	Spry, Jay Franklin Stevensville, Md.
Hope, Clifton St. Michaels, Md.	Sterling, Alice Marian Chestertown, Md.
McCullough, William M., Chestertown, Md.	

P E G A S U S

1936

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



ELTON L. WILMOT
President

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELTON L. WILMOT
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM W. THOMPSON
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY E. TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM F. DOERING

THE SOPHOMORE ROSTER

Anderson, Alfred Oscar	Huffman, Wilbert Albert
Anthony, Lelia Reed	Johns, Elizabeth Anne
Beckham, Benjamin Collins	Jones, John Edward
Beckwith, Walter Lee	Kaufman, Harry
Bell, Margaret Crow	Kilby, Raymond Joseph
Benham, Charles Capell	Koleshko, Lawrence Jacob
Bergdall, Henry Luther	Lynch, Hazel Marie
Bolth, Franklin Anderson	McCool, Clara Naomi
Bordley, Madison Brown, Jr.	McMahon, Edward Smith
Bowen, Charles Vernon	Mead, John Clark
Breeding, Mary Emily	Morris, Grace Elnora
Bride, John Edward	Myers, Ivah
Bush, Katherine Pierrette	Myers, Jeanette Elizabeth
Civit Jane, Antonio Luis	Nides, Fedon George
Claggett, Ellwood Tyler	Ott, Hilda Louise
Clark, Walter Galen	Owens, Jean Stewart
Clough, Audrey Elizabeth	Pink, Lorraine
Coleman, Harry Cook, Jr.	Reynolds, Brookes E.
Crawford, Alice	Roe, Helen Naomi
Dean, Alma Jeanette	Ross, Waters
Doering, William Fries	Salter, James David
Dolan, Lee Alexander	Schrieber, Carrie Elnora
Dole, Charles	Shallcross, Helen Elizabeth
Eley, Walter Rodger	Shorb, Norman Williams
Fears, Robert Knox, Jr.	Shrewsbury, William James
Ford, Margaret Ellen Bishop	Smith, Betty Ross
Goodhand, Arthur Weedon, Jr.	Snyder, Robert Lyles
Hague, Charles Sylvester, Jr.	Staley, John Preston
Henes, Sidney	Taylor, Mary Emma
Hickman, Phillip	Thompson, William Wesley
Horowitz, Leon David	Towner, Marion Malcolm
Howeth, Norman Donald	Truitt, Frederick Howard



THE SOPHOMORE ROSTER

Unruh, Doris Irene
 Vandervoort, Charles Otis
 Vandervoort, Benjamin Hays
 Van Newkirk, William Christian
 Wagner, Earle Browne
 Walters, Margaret Genevieve
 Ware, Thelma Margaret
 Westcott, Elizabeth Scott
 Wharton, Elsie Elizabeth
 White, Robert
 Williams, Dorothy Elizabeth
 Wilmot, Elton Louis

SPECIAL STUDENTS OF THE SOPHOMORE RANK

Fountain, James Edward
 Kinsey, Winfield
 Kane, Nancy
 Lewis, Henry Coursey
 Moore, Vaughn Pruitt
 Panowiecz, John Francis, Jr.
 Turner, Edward
 Young, Herbert Gibbons



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



JAMES H. PITMAN

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JAMES H. PITMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	GILBERT W. MEAD, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	HARRY J. HICKS, JR.
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE A. ENGLEBERT

THE FRESHMEN ROSTER

Alsdorf, Helen Stevens	Englebert, George Albert
Anderson, Charles Fell White	Farr, John Hamilton
Anthony, Edwin Rumsey, Jr.	Ford, B. Frank, Jr.
Anthony, James Townsend, Jr.	Ford, Charles Lawbert
Arthur, Irvin Leslie	Freiman, Julia
Baker, Arthur William	Groves, Mary Elizabeth
Baldwin, Elizabeth Hartman	Harper, Franklin Baynard
Benney, Henry Etta	Harper, Harry Joseph, Jr.
Benton, Helen Grace	Harris, Ruth
Bland, Albert John	Hepburn, Edward Wroth
Blevins, John Pershing	Herbst, Albert Franklin
Blizzard, Ronald Hiram	Hicks, Harry Joseph, Jr.
Briggs, Janet Virginia	Hinman, Mary Jane
Brown, Mary Berry	Jones, Frederick Charles
Buffington, Lawrence Wolf	Jones, Nellie Virginia
Burroughs, Helen Ruth	Kaufman, Maurice
Cameron, Anne Fraser	Knapp, Arthur Anderson
Cameron, Walter Merrice, Jr.	Knotts, Mary Lillian
Capobianco, Constantino Lee	Koleshke, William Nickifor
Carman, Henry Edward	Leary, William Leonard
Comegys, Robert Jarrell	Leiman, Charles John, Jr.
Crane, John Turner	Mackenzie, Dorothy Josephine
Crawford, Margaret Price	Mead, Gilbert Wilcox, Jr.
Cruikshank, Julia Woodall	Meador, Milton Franklin
Davis, John Copper	Medford, William Edward
Davis, Mamie Vincent	Medinger, William Schmenner, 3rd.
Dodd, Sarah Louise	Mitchell, Jeanne Carolyn
Dorf, Freida Leah	Monahan, Paul Joseph
Eisen trout, George Milton	Morelli, Joseph Francis
Elliott, Edna Elizabeth	Morrison, Archie Aaron

P E G A S U S

1936



THE FRESHMAN ROSTER

Peacock, Homer Bruton
 Pfund, Howard Henry
 Pitman, James Harold
 Powell, Ruth Danzenbaker
 Price, Charlotte Anne
 Rambo, Augustus Truncer
 Reed, Mary Anna
 Richardson, Jean Holt
 Robbins, Robert Cromwell
 Rubin, Norma Randall
 Seward, Delha Louise
 Sherward, Frank Coe
 Sherrard, Andrew Cameron
 Smith, Francis Auvan
 Smith, Ruth Berenice
 Smith, William Arnold
 Speicher, Martha Rebecca
 Stack, John Rumbold
 Stavely, Margaret Elizabeth

Stevens, Benjamin Ralph
 Stieff, Dolores Kimbles
 Stone, Arthur Adell, Jr.
 Stone, Parker Weare
 Tatter, Nahan
 Todd, Jennings Willey
 Tucker, Dean Dorothy
 Tully, Basil
 Urie, William Arthur
 Valliant, John Oakley
 Vincent, Irving Phillips
 Wallen, John Edgar
 Watkins May Virginia
 Wiles, Charles Preston
 Woodrow, Carroll Christian
 Zebrowski, Alexander, Jr.

SPECIAL STUDENT OF
 FRESHMAN CLASS
 Heinmueller, Margaret Katherine

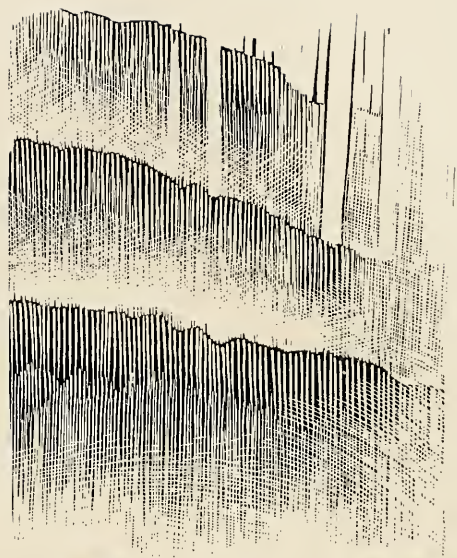


P E G A S U S

WASHINGTON RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

ON THE twenty-fourth day of June, 1789, Washington College was privileged to grant the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to her most illustrious patron and Visitor, George Washington, President of the United States. The bestowal was not necessarily a matter of form, for Mr. Washington had richly earned his reward for meritorious services. As a soldier he had proved himself a natural leader of men and had earned a unique reputation. It was in peace, however, that his chief claim to glory lay. Although his own formal education had been somewhat limited he was fully appreciative of the relation existing between the school and society and worked untiringly for the advancement of the arts of peace. He himself wrote to Doctor Smith, "In civilized societies the welfare of the state and happiness of her people are advanced or retarded in proportion as the morals and education of the youth are attended to." The statesmanship of the president embodied a broad vision and sympathetic understanding of the functions of education and the government. His service to religion, letters and the state, and even the whole human race was indeed sufficient to warrant his reward. The presentation of an honorary degree was however merely an expression of the high public esteem and affection with which the first president was regarded.

BOOK THREE



ACTIVITIES

FIRE DESTROYS THE COLLEGE

CROWNING DISASTER on defeat, the young College so lately bidden Godspeed by presidents and governors, was to experience a catastrophe of far-reaching importance. For on January 10, 1827, fire broke out in the handsome building dedicated by Governor Paca.. The terrace was a mass of flames for the fire had a long reach of the entire length of the massive building, and wreaked havoc of considerable proportion. Smoke ascending into the livid winter sky bespoke a tragedy that the College could ill afford to experience, and signalled the end of the first chapter in the history of Washington College as a physical reality.

The substance of a college, however, is not necessarily embodied in buildings. There is something intangible, but none the less real, that makes for the elevation of an institution into a seat of higher learning. The academic spirit has never been one to know defeat, nor has it ever accepted misfortune. The classical complacency that built a Lyceum or an Academy contained a certain element of determination and action that was to flower again on the Washington campus. Unphased at the destruction by the elements, the true academic spirit was not long in manifesting itself, and college classes were immediately resumed without any interruption.



ORGANIZATIONS



THE DEAN'S CABINET

THE Dean's Cabinet is a non-legislative, strictly opinionate group assembled by Dr. J. S. William Jones for the purpose of discussing and recommending action, if action is warranted, upon problems of importance to the whole college. The Cabinet is all for the purpose of handling contingencies which no other Hill organization can touch upon; and it can be used at a time when no other measures are of avail. The membership includes in the main seniors who head campus publications, and other important organizations, the presidents of the upper classes, and the fraternities. Meetings of the body can be called by Dr. Jones or by any one member of the group, whenever it is deemed necessary. The Cabinet provides a cross-section of student opinion.

The Cabinet includes: Carroll W. Casteel, Editor of the *Elm*; William E. Kight, President of Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity; William A. Reinhart, President of the Senior Class; George Thomas Pratt, President of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity; Alfred Frederick Taylor, Editor of the *PEGASUS*; Charles Richard Berry, President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Elton Louis Wilmot, President of the Sophomore Class; Joseph Howard McLain, President of the Junior Class; Alfred Bilancioni, President of the Student Council; and Emerson Phillips Slacum, President of the Y. M. C. A.

P E G A S U S





T H E S T U D E N T C O U N C I L

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has maintained this year a policy of strict adherence to the Honor System. The Council has acted often and wisely upon matters of benefit both to the student body and the Council itself. The Council also has succeeded in bridging somewhat the gap between the student and the faculty member.

In order to ascertain student opinion, three Student Government Association meetings were held; and in order to lessen the chances for misunderstanding, reports to the student body were requested, and in turn granted.

A stronger sense of personal honor has been the reward this year of several successful years of student government. A feeling of individual responsibility among the undergraduates in regard to this, their Alma Mater, has been the outcome of a particularly successful year for the Student Council.





WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION has functioned quite successfully this year due to the sincere co-operation of the women students of Reid Hall and the carefully chosen Council members. The purpose of this Association is to represent and to further the best interests of the women students; to regulate the internal affairs of Reid Hall; and to promote personal responsibility and a high sense of honor.

The Council hopes that the students in future years, as in this past one will regard the Council as representative, impartial, and sincere, and will continue to give their co-operation, not as a duty but through their own senses of honor.



THE MOUNT VERNON LITERARY SOCIETY

First Semester

CARROLL W. CASTEEL *President*
 LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS *Vice-President*
 BARBARA SPARKLIN *Secretary*
 JOHN C. MEAD *Treasurer*
 ANTONIO CIVIT JANE *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 JEAN HARSHAW
 JAY F. SPRY *Board of Curators*
 WILLIAM C. VAN NEWKIRK

Second Semester

LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS
 JOSEPH H. FREEDMAN
 BARBARA SPARKLIN
 PHILLIP A. HICKMAN, JR.
 HARRY KAUFMAN
 LUTHER BERGDOLL
 ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR.
 WILLIAM C. VAN NEWKIRK

AS THE Mount Vernon Literary Society rests on the eve of its approaching century of active service to Washington College, it made an attempt during the first semester of this, its ninety-eighth year, to return its original status of a strictly literary organization, and to carry out its original purpose of fostering the appreciation by its members of all things literary. A number of programs of this type met with reasonable success.

With an entire shake-up in the administration for the second half the programs were returned to the type that has been most prevalent in the present College generation, namely those of a purely entertaining nature. The high-light of this program was a feature amateur contest, in which more than twenty-five students participated. The results of this change of policy for the second semester has proved encouraging and the active membership rose to a new high. Also a larger number of students were given the opportunity in these public performances, thereby giving the members of the Society a chance to develop ease and grace in public performance.





T H E Y . W . C . A .

<i>President</i>	LUCILE LEGG
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET C. SUTTON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH W. HALL
<i>Assistant Sec.-Treas.</i>	CATHERINE CLIFTON
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	DR. ESTER M. DOLE

SINCE ITS organization, in 1931-32, the Y. W. has added several new activities to its list. It appoints a Big Sister for each of the Freshman girls, holds a reception for the Freshman class and does some charitable work at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Throughout the year several informal teas have been given for the faculty, friends and students of the college. The Y. W. has sponsored Vesper Services on Sunday evenings, alternating weeks with the Y. M. C. A. Discussion of campus problems are a feature of such programs.

The Y. W. helped the Y. M. sponsor the Y. Conference.

It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to apply the teachings of Christ to our social problems. The Y. W. is constantly looking forward to conquer.

P E G A S U S





T H E Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
EMERSON P. SLACUM	 <i>President</i>	MARVIN H. SMITH
LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS	 <i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT L. SNYDER
MARVIN H. SMITH	 <i>Secretary</i>	WILLIAM C. VAN NEWKIRK
WILLIAM F. DOERING	 <i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM F. DOERING
ANTONIO L. CIVIT JANE	 <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	F. AUVAN SMITH
	 <i>Librarian</i>	GEORGE M. EISENTROUT

THROUGH faithful observance of its creed of service, the Y. M. C. A. has assumed a position of major importance on Washington College Campus. It is another example of the power of serving others to keep a group alive and interesting.

In collaboration with the Y. W. C. A. it has held regular Sunday Vesper Services, bringing a form of worship that is acceptable to the many denominations represented at Washington College. The "Y" Room has been decorated; a tree with over 200 bulbs was placed on the Campus during the Christmas Season; and a drive for varsity tennis was successfully culminated. A Vocational Guidance Conference was held in March.

It is planned to continue the annual banquet and a similar conference next year. Every "Y" member is proud of the organization and eager to continue in serving the College and the student body.





THE WASHINGTON PLAYERS

<i>President</i>	ANNA CAROLYN JEWELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. WILLIAM HALL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ROBERT H. CLIFFORD
<i>Stage Manager</i>	WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH
<i>Director</i>	PROF. WINTON TOLLES

DURING THE current college year, the Dramatic Club has again proven itself to be one of the active organizations on the Hill. An ambitious program was planned and achieved under the guidance of the president, Miss Jewell. Three full length plays were presented, plays well known to theatergoers everywhere. In producing "East Lynne," an attempt was made to produce it as a travelling stock company would have done around 1890. This was a decided innovation for the Players.

Besides their own productions, the club also sponsored an Inter-Class Play Contest, donating a plaque to the winning class. This first contest was won by the Sophomore Class with their presentation of "The Wasp." Such a contest proved worthwhile because of the interest in acting, staging and directing which it stimulated.

The Players feel that the year has been one of progress. Their organization fills a definite need on the campus, and it is to be hoped that the Student Body will see fit to give it the support worthy of the efforts it puts forth.

P E G A S U S





THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS

Portia	Miriam Ford
Nerissa	Phoebe Pyle
Jessica	Betty Smith
Leonardo	Audrey Clough
Court Ladies—Ruth Clough, Jean Harshaw, Doris Metcalfe, Carolyn Jewell, Carolyn Helms, Lucille Legg, Doris Unrhu, and Ann Whyte.	
Attendant to Portia	Hazel Lunch
Old Launcelot Gobo	Marian Brown
Clerk of Court	Elsie Wharton
Shylock	Clifton Hope
Antonio	George Pratt
Bassanio	Lawrence Yourtee
Gratiano	William Hall
Young Launcelot Gobo	Carl Cochran
Salarino	Charles Anderson
Duke of Venice	Calvin Compton
Lorenzo	William Doering
Tubal	Carroll Casteel
Stephano	Eleanor Stevens
Belthasar	Thelma Ware
Jailor	James Weer
Servant to Bassanio	Priscilla Granger
Servant to Antonio	Betty Thibodeau
Magnificoes of Venice—Jay Spry, James Weer, Arthur Baker, Arthur Goodhand, and Ronald Blizzard.	



P E G A S U S



THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Student Director IVON EARLE CULVER
Librarian LAWRENCE JACOBS KOLESHKO
Manager WILLIAM EDWARD KIGHT
Faculty Director DR. FREDERICK G. LIVINGOOD

Violins

Betty Ross Smith
 Robert Knox Fears
 Maurice Kaufman
 Lawrence Jacobs Koleshko
 William Nickofor Koleshko

Clarinets

William Edward Kight
 Alvin Erdman Coleman

Cornets

Clifton Hope
 Harry Cook Coleman

Trombone

Ernest William Hall

Saxophone

William Wesley Thompson

'Cello

Jean Stuart Owens

String Bass

John Pershing Blevins

Piano

Norman Donald Howeth

P E G A S U S

1936



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President..... LAWRENCE EMERSON WILLIAMS
Manager..... ROBERT KNOX FEARS
Librarian..... FREDERIC S. PEYSER
Treasurer..... CLIFTON HOPE
Director..... RAYMOND REED MOFFETT
Accompanist..... MISS LOUISE BENANNA RUSSELL

First Tenor

Lawrence Emerson Williams	Alvin Wilson Herrera
William Schemmer Medinger	James David Salter
Robert Knox Fears	Robert Thackery Garrett

Second Tenor

Frederic S. Peyser	John Pershing Blevins
George Milton Eisentrout	Charles Vernon Bowen

First Bass

Lee Alexander Dolan	Charles Preston Wiles
John Clark Mead	Lawrence Karn Yourtee
Carroll Wesley Casteel	Clifton Hope

James Waters Ross

Second Bass

Charles Otis Vandervoort	Arthur Weedon Goodhand
Vaughan Pruitt Moore	Alfred Frederick Taylor
Constantino Leo Capobianco	





THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

<i>Honorary President</i>	DR. ESTER M. DOLE
<i>President</i>	ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR.
<i>Vice President</i>	GEORGE T. PRATT
<i>Secretary</i>	PRISCILLA GRAINGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	E. WILLIAM HALL

NO GREATER appreciation can be had in the study of the history of Washington College and Kent County which is not only rich in both romance and adventure but coincides with the rise of America as a World Power. Enriched by such an heritage the college has been profited by a sound interpretation of the exacting years of the nation's development and still prides to view her future upon an understanding of the past.

The Society with fifty-five members opened the year's activity by a pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and other points. This year the college was, by the efforts of the society, presented with five steel engravings of George Washington. Monthly meetings with noted speakers were held which were interesting as well as entertaining. By the co-operation of the Maryland Daughters of the Revolution and the College, the Society has now on the campus a grove of more than thirty trees of many varieties from historical spots in at least twenty states, which are all marked with bronze tablets. The formation of the Kent County Historical Society this year was partly influenced by the college group which has always stressed the necessity of such an organization to preserve old records and documents.

P E G A S U S





PAUL E. TITSWORTH DEBATE CLUB

President LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS

Manager MARVIN H. SMITH

Faculty Advisor WINTON TOLLES

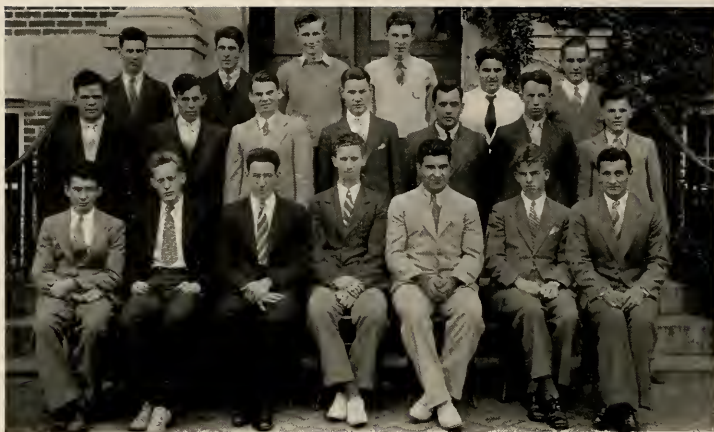
LAST YEAR'S renewed interest in forensics resulted in a very active current year. The club scheduled at total of fifteen debates which included an extensive northern trip engaging such teams as Alfred University, Hamilton College, Susquehanna and Franklin and Marshall.

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club became the peer of Maryland Collegiate debate teams this season by vanquishing the major teams of the state, namely; University of Maryland, Western Maryland, John's Hopkins and Blue Ridge.

The Pi Kappa Delta question; That Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds Majority Vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional, was debated. The negative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Doering, Williams, Rasin, and Smith, and the affirmative side of the issue by Messrs. Vandervoort, Bergdoll, Bratton and Eisentrout.

This year, as in the past, the Roger's Memorial Fund will be awarded to those debators who in the opinion of the faculty advisor and of the club at large have been outstanding as debaters during the debating season.





THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

<i>President</i>	S. CHARLES DUDLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM E. KIGHT
<i>Secretary</i>	FRANCIS H. BRATTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHILIP A. HICKMAN, JR.
<i>Director</i>	DR. KENNETH S. BUXTON

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHEMICAL SOCIETY was organized in the fall of 1933 by a group of students interested in Chemistry. The purpose of the Society is to "keep up to date" in Chemistry, find new points of view, and to make possible broader knowledge of the subject, particularly in fields not covered in the classroom.

The members include Charles Dudley, W. E. Kight, J. W. Perry, Albert Bilancioni, F. E. Peyser, J. B. White, A. E. Brown, H. Crawford, R. Holsinger, F. H. Bratton, C. Andersen, J. P. Stanley, Harry Kaufman, L. Horowitz, V. Bowen, P. A. Hickman, B. Beckham, A. Smith, A. Zebrowski, R. Stevens, R. Robbins, M. Kaufman.



COTILLION CLUB

<i>President</i>	SAMUEL DAWSON LINTHICUM
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT HENRY CLIFFORD, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	ALFRED WILSON REDDISH
<i>Treasurer</i>	LAWRENCE KARN YOURTEE
<i>Senior Representatives</i>	GEORGE THOMAS PRATT

	SAMUEL CHARLES DUDLEY
<i>Junior Representatives</i>	FREDERIC S. PEYSER
	ROBERT LYLES SNYDER
<i>Sophomore Representatives</i>	JOHN CLARK MEAD
	MADISON BROWN BORDLEY, JR.
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	DORIS T. BELL
	WINTON TOLLES

THE THREE formal dances sponsored by the Club this year were most enjoyable and it is hoped that in the coming years the students will give more support to this form of social activity.

It is fitting that the officers of the Club take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to those who have extended their efforts in making every Cotillion night one of pleasure and entertainment.

The Cotillion Club dances are open for subscription to all the students and alumni of the College together with the subscribers approved by the committee.





WASHINGTON COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY

THE HONOR SOCIETY achieved definite progress in this, its third year. At the beginning of the year it was felt that the organization did not offer to the student members the opportunities that it should. Most of the offices were held by faculty members, and the greater number of members were also from the faculty. In accordance with this feeling, the constitution was revised and the Society was more or less reorganized. The new rules provide that the President, Vice-President, and the Treasurer shall be student members, with the Secretary a faculty member elected for a term of two years. Besides the Secretary, there are three other active faculty members. As their terms expire, faculty members become honorary members. The program for meetings remains about the same, usually with a guest speaker or a discussion.

Requirements for election to the Society were not altered. A student must have completed the first semester of his Junior year with an index of 2.25 or over, and be in the upper tenth of his class. Transfer students must have completed a year's residence here.

The Societies chief aim is to foster an interest in scholarship by the recognition of outstanding scholastic attainment.

Members of the Society are: Charles Dudley, President; Robert Fink, Vice-President; Dr. A. L. Davis, Secretary; Elizabeth Thibodeau, Treasurer; Dr. Gertrude Ingalls, Dr. W. J. Robinson, Prof. Winton Tolles, Elizabeth Dill, Helen Jervis, Florence E. Wilmer, Jay Spry, Eleanor Stevens, Louise Stevens, and Francis Bratton.



THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

<i>President</i>	EMERSON P. SLACUM
<i>Vice-President</i>	A. ELLIOTT BROWN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	BARBARA C. SPARKLIN
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	DR. KATHLEEN E. CARPENTER PROF. WILLIAM M. BARNETT

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY was formed in the fall of 1934, under the direction of Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter. The purpose of the Society is to encourage interest in the less technical aspects of biological science. The regular monthly meetings are devoted to the reading and discussion of papers by members of the Society and by guest speakers.

During the past year the program has been quite varied, including an illustrated lecture on "The Biology of the Blue Crab" by Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, Professor of Zoology, University of Maryland, a trip to Longwood Gardens, Wilmington, Del., an organized field trip, and social gatherings after several of the meetings.

Active membership is open to all members of the Biology classes and visitors are always welcome to attend the regular meetings of the Society.

Members of the Society are: Margaret Bell, Francis Bratton, Elliott Brown, Galen Clark, Hartley Dunton, Sidney Henes, Russell Holsinger, William Murray, Frederic Peyser, Barbara Spranklin, Margaret Sutton, Emerson Slacum, Marion Taylor and Estelle Wesley.





INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

<i>President</i>	LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM F. DOERING
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MARGARET L. SAULSBURY
<i>Librarian</i>	MARVIN H. SMITH
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	PROF. FREDERICK W. DUMSCHOTT

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY was organized in the fall of 1934 as a result of interest shown by students in the Government Department and others, in the study and discussion of international problems.

The Society functioned throughout the school year 1935-1936. Meetings were held monthly, and consisted of talks given either by members of the Society or by visiting speakers well acquainted with international affairs. Discussion led by the main speaker followed the talks.

The Society is associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Through this association the Society receives many valuable books on international affairs, which are kept on a special shelf in the library. The Carnegie Peace Foundation also sends current literature to the Society, and each member receives every two weeks the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events."

The Society aims to create among the students of Washington College an increasing, well-informed interest in international problems, to continue to build up a library of its own, and to send delegates to the Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference sponsored annually by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Members of the Society: L. E. Williams, Ralph Weinroth, J. H. Freedman, G. B. Rasin, M. H. Smith, Margaret L. Saulsbury, Marian Brown, W. F. Doering, W. C. Van Newkirk, Harry Kaufman, Wilson Herrera, Waters Ross, R. L. Adamson, A. C. Sherrard, F. C. Sherrard, Charles Leiman, Antonio Civit Jane, Martha Speicher, and Albert Herbst.

P E G A S U S





"carpe diem"

THE CLASSICAL SOCIETY

<i>Praeses</i>	ALICE MARION STERLING
<i>Scriba</i>	BLANCHE ALICE ZITTEL
<i>Quaestor Aerarius</i>	CLIFTON HOPE
<i>Historian</i>	JAY SPRY

Socii

Arthur William Baker	Phoebe Louise Pyle
Kathryne Marsh Clifton	Helen Elizabeth Shallcross
Mamie Vincent Davis	Frank Coe Sherrard
Joseph Harold Freedman	Frank Coe Sherrard
Mary Jane Hinman	Emerson Phillips Slacum
Nancy Kane	Marvin Hugh Smith
Mary Lillian Knotts	Lois Ethlyn Stapf
Clara Naomi McCool	Anna Louise Strickland
Charlotte Anne Price	Mary Emma Taylor

Margaret Genevieve Walters

Socii Honoris Causa

Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead

Miss Amanda Taliaferro Bradley	Dr. James Roy Micou
Dr. Esther Cook Mohr Dole	Miss Florence Thompson
Dr. Gertrude Van Arsdale Ingalls	Snodgrass

Mrs. Clara Stacey Solandt

The Classical Society has taken an active part in the statewide celebration of the Horatian bimillennium. In addition to discussions led by faculty members on various phases of Horace's life and philosophy, Mr. William Marks Simpson, director of the Rinehart School of Sculpture, addressed the College assembly on his work in the classical field.

At the invitation of the Baltimore Classical Club, the Society sent a delegation to the joint program and exhibition presented by that group in the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Outstanding among the year's events were an Horatian dinner with the Reverend Walden Pell of St. Andrew's School as guest speaker, and an exhibition of Horatiana loaned by the Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore.



THE CAXTONIANS

President JAY SPRY

Vice-President MARGARET THORNTON

Secretary-Treasurer MARGARET SAULSBURY

Faculty Advisor DR. GERTRUDE V. INGALLS

THE SOCIETY known as The Caxtonians was organized in November of 1934 by a small group of students interested in books and in knowing more about them. This year, as last, the active membership of the society has remained at a figure near twenty.

Informative papers on technical subjects connected with bibliography, bindings, types, incunabula, manuscripts, editions, etc., have been read by members of the society at regular meetings, furthering the purpose of arousing an active interest in books by studying them.

Programs have consisted in rather complete studies of technical subjects, brief reviews of books and book catalogues, and inspection of catalogues and rare books whenever possible.

In accord with a student activities schedule arranged by the Silver Pentagon Society, The Caxtonians met monthly this year instead of tri-weekly as last year.

A permanent collection of rare books for the College Library was begun at the end of last year when the society presented the library with an early edition of the Dodsley Collection of Old Plays.

The society has submitted a design for a permanent book plate to the library and awaits its approval.

A contest has been planned within the group which offers a prize to the student with the best collection of associated "rare" items at the end of a given time.

P E G A S U S



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

THE YOUNGEST organization on the campus yet one of the most promising is the Cercle Francais which took definite form last winter under the sponsorship of Professor Lawrence Ford, after a long period of anticipation and development of interest and enthusiasm. The local club is one of the many hundreds of chapters of the international "Allaiance Francaise" which was founded in 1883 and which has the aim of making French culture known throughout the world.

The bi-monthly meetings are planned with the aforesaid ultimate aim in view and through them there is an attempt to introduce members of the organization in a gradual manner to the field of French culture. This is done by using the language in conducting the meetings, singing the songs of the French people, discussing the customs of the nation, hearing first-hand experiences of persons who have traveled in the country, studying the extensive contributions to culture in general, including literature, painting, architecture, sculpture, music, and the natural sciences. It is the hope of the club to bring to the campus sometime during the college term of 1936-37 a full length imported French moving picture representative of the best of the productions of France.

Membership in the society is restricted to those students who have completed at least four semester's study of the language. Even with this restriction the enrollment is fifty-five. The admission of the Cercle is in the hands of five officers who are:

<i>President</i>	CARL COCHRAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	PRISCILLA GRAINGER
<i>Secretary</i>	JEAN HARSHAW
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAY SPRY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GEORGE PRATT



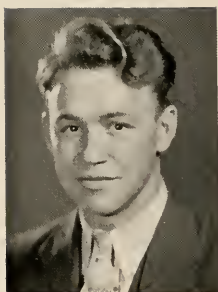
MIDDLE HALL BUILT

AFTER THE great fire of 1827 that had leveled the initial College building to the ground, classes had been conducted in Chestertown for the ensuing seventeen years. The fire, although it had destroyed the entire College Library, and all its documents, had not dimmed the eagerness of the inquisitive mind that persisted whole-heartedly in bringing Washington College on to fresher laurels. Perhaps there is no period in our history that gives us such an inward satisfaction, and a realization of the permanency of the educational institution, as the period from 1827 to 1844. During those years Washington College existed, not as a mass of cupolas and towers, but rather in the true spirit of the first universities, as a totality of student and faculty co-operation. Perhaps one could not pass the campus during those years and say, "There is Washington College," indicating vast Georgian halls and architectural triumphs, but one could indicate significantly, "This is Washington College."

So, undimmed by tragedy, the College persisted in its healthy growth, and finally on May 4, 1844, dedicated the cornerstone of Middle Hall. The building was designed for permanency, and the present graduating class bears eloquent testimony as to the original purpose of Elijah Reynolds, the architect. The rededication of a new building was largely the work of President Richard W. Ringgold, a man of rare personal qualities and high teaching ability. The disastrous period from which Washington College had just recently emerged is highly indicative of the history of America at the same time. It was the age of economic disaster and political disintegration. The Panic of 1837 had left its mark upon the nation, and discouragement and gloom made for a morbid society. The administrations of President Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison and Tyler, left young America disillusioned. By 1844 America was again coming into her own and was beginning to taste of the fruits of victory.



PUBLICATIONS



CARROLL W. CASTEEL
Editor



EMERSON P. SLACUM
Business Manager

THE WASHINGTON ELM

THE *Washington Elm* this year continued as a weekly student organ under the plan of reorganization as inaugurated last year. Since it has been impossible to increase the volume of the issues, concentration has been centered on the improvement of the general make-up of the paper and the quality of the articles published.

Special attention has been given to the physical make-up. Many innovations have been introduced, ranging from a mere professional mast-head to the use of headlines in proportion to the timeliness and importance of the articles. Every effort has been expended toward making the *Elm* resemble the metropolitan dailies on a proportionate scale.

A new added feature this year was the Collegiate Digest Supplement, which brought to the Washington College students a complete account of outstanding events in the collegiate world, and affiliated the *Elm* as a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; all without an increase in the individual tax.

The editorial columns have not only advocated student reform about the campus, but have given due praise to the various student accomplishments, athletically, socially, and academically. In keeping with the universal trends in editorial writing, the *Elm* has adopted the expository type, which is commonest in most American periodicals. The general tendency has been away from the old editorial whose purpose was to convince toward an editorial whose purpose was to explain, devoting less time to individual opinions and more time to pertinent facts.

In conjunction with the *Elm*, the English Department offers all students the opportunity of a basic foundation in the principles of journalism, through a course designed primarily for the staff and open to all members of it. The method of gaining practice and journalistic excellence has been to write about facts and events in the immediate surrounding student world—topics of which newspapers are made. All of this practical experience in journalistic writing will aid the future journalist; it will be of value to other members of the student body because it provides not only interesting practice, but also a better understanding of newspapers and editorial endeavor.

P E G A S U S





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<i>Ass't. Business Manager</i>	JAMES BENJAMIN WHITE
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<i>Drama</i>	MIRIAM FORD
<i>Society</i>	ANNE WHYTE
<i>Sports</i> —	
	JEAN HARSHAW, JOSEPH H. McLAIN, WILLIAM SMITH

Publication Editors

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<i>Art</i>	ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR.
<i>Exchanges</i>	LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS
<i>News</i>	LUTHER BERGDOLL

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<i>Circulation Manager</i>	JOHN C. MEAD
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Contributing Reporters

ALBERT BILANCIONI

EMERSON SLACUM





A. FREDERICK TAYLOR
Editor



WILLIAM E. KIGHT
Business Manager

PEGASUS STAFF

Editorial

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<i>Photography Editor</i>	FRANCIS H. BRATTON
<i>Sports Editor</i>	F. MARKHAM WINGATE
<i>Art Editor</i>	CARL M. COCHRAN

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<i>Artist</i> JOHN RANDALL SCHAULL

Business

<i>Business Manager</i>	WILLIAM EDWARD KIGHT
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	WILLIAM M. MCCULLOUGH WILBERT A. HUFFMAN

The Editorial and Business Staffs of the 1936 PEGASUS wish to express their appreciation:
To Mr. Robert S. Schaul, Editor of the 1935 PEGASUS, for his advice and aid drawn from his experience.

To Mr. Sidney C. Schultz for his valuable aid in building the book.

To Dr. Mead for his contributions and consideration.

To the Zamsky Studios for their willing photographer and fine pictures.

To Miss Mattie R. Whitaker, secretary to the Dean and Registrar, for her invaluable assistance.

To Mr. Johns for his advice and aid.

To John Randall Schaul, Artist, for his ideas and exact interpretation of the theme.

To all those students, faculty members, and friends, who gave their moral and material support to this annual.

P E G A S U S

1936

THE FINAL COPY

THIS PARAGRAPH constitutes the last bit of copy that was written for the 1936 PEGASUS. It is with a mixed emotion that it is written. Gladness, because the job is done; sorrow, because it signifies the end. Indeed everyone welcomes the ending of a task, and yet there is always that after effect of wishing that it might have been better done.

The 1936 PEGASUS is not the best annual ever printed, nor will it be the best annual ever printed at Washington College, but we have done our best. We have tried to make it a faithful record of the 1935-1936 chapter of Washington College history, in moods both grave and gay. All we ask is that it be accepted as such.

The work of the staff has not been pleasant, aside from the joys of creating the ideas, it has been a seemingly endless task of collecting facts and recording them, of selling space and collecting bills. But the memory of this will be pleasant, for it constitutes our College days. We only hope that the book will be as pleasant for you to reflect upon as it is for us.

A. FREDERICK TAYLOR,
WILLIAM E. KIGHT.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1892

IT WAS Carlyle who said that history is merely the biography of great personalities. The history of the success of an institution is likewise usually the record of the success of individual leaders. The fruits of victory that Washington College has tasted in the past have been largely the triumphs of the men under whom it has been privileged to grow. Rarely has an exception been known, for the incumbents of the presidency, from the first to the nineteenth, have manifested a curious genius for initiative and progress. The immediate successors of President Ringgold were each recognized for a distinct contribution to the history of Washington College. Reverend Dr. Waters had assisted in the founding of the Methodist Protestant Church, and during his presidency, which coincided with the administrations of Presidents Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln, Washington College became widely known as a disciplinary center. President Rivers, a man of wide culture, re-established the reputation of the College as a seat of scholarship and classical learning.

It was under the administration of Dr. Charles W. Reid, however, who became President in 1889, that the College became enlarged and modernized. By 1892 Dr. Reid had thoroughly impregnated the campus with his own personal vitality, and assured Washington College subsistence and inspiration for many years to come. He was largely responsible for the sudden munificence of the state and under his presidential eye the campus assumed larger proportions, with the erection of its three most pretentious and essential buildings. The year 1892 represents a distinctly prosperous age in history. Reid was president of Washington College and Cleveland was in the White House. It was the heyday of political orators and social extravaganza. Barons of industry vied with the Chautauqua for public acclaim, and plush-seated Victorias carried America riding on to Manifest Destiny. It was the "Gay Nineties," the Gilded Age of America. With the gilt worn away America was to face a more crucial test of pure gold.



FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Charles Richard Berry	'I'	Robert Lyles Snyder	'VI'
William Andrew Reinhart	'II'	Robert Henry Clifford, Jr.	'VII'
Wilson Sutton	'III'	Raymond Joseph Kilby	'VIII'
Charles Vernon Bowen, Jr.	'IV'	Elton Louis Wilmot	'IX'
James Benjamin White	'V'	Dr. I. S. William Jones,	
		Alumni Advisor	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. S. William Jones	Prof. Frederick William Dumschott
Prof. John Thomas Kibler	

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

	1936	
Charles Richard Berry		Robert Henry Clifford, Jr.
William Andrew Reinhart		
	1937	
Robert Lyles Snyder		Wilson Sutton
Marion Malcolm Townner		James Benjamin White
	1938	
Charles Vernon Bowen, Jr.		Raymond Joseph Kilby
James David Salter		Elton Louis Wilmot
	1939	
Arthur Anderson Knapp		Milton Franklin Meador
Augustus Truncer Rambo		Basil Tully

P E G A S U S





P E G A S U S





PHI SIGMA TAU

Founded at Washington College

1928

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM EDWARD KIGHT
<i>Vice-President</i>	SAMUEL CHARLES DUDLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	LAWRENCE KARN YOURTEE
<i>Treasurer</i>	ERNEST WILLIAM HALL
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EDWIN SAMUEL LOWE
<i>Historian</i>	JAY FRANKLIN SPRY

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Frederick George Livingood	Dr. Newell Hart Smith
Professor Jesse James Coop	Professor William McClure Barnett

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1936

William Edward Kight	Calvin Lamont Compton
Samuel Charles Dudley	Lawrence Emerson Williams
Emerson Phillips Slacum	Hobart Hasting Tignor
Albert Bilancioni	Alfred Frederick Taylor
Edwin Samuel Lowe	Ellery Jerome Ward

Robert Mathias Fink

1937

Lawrence Karn Yourtee	Ernest William Hall
Jay Franklin Spry	William M. McCullough

Hartley Joseph Dunton

1938

William Fries Doering	William Christian Van Newkirk
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1939

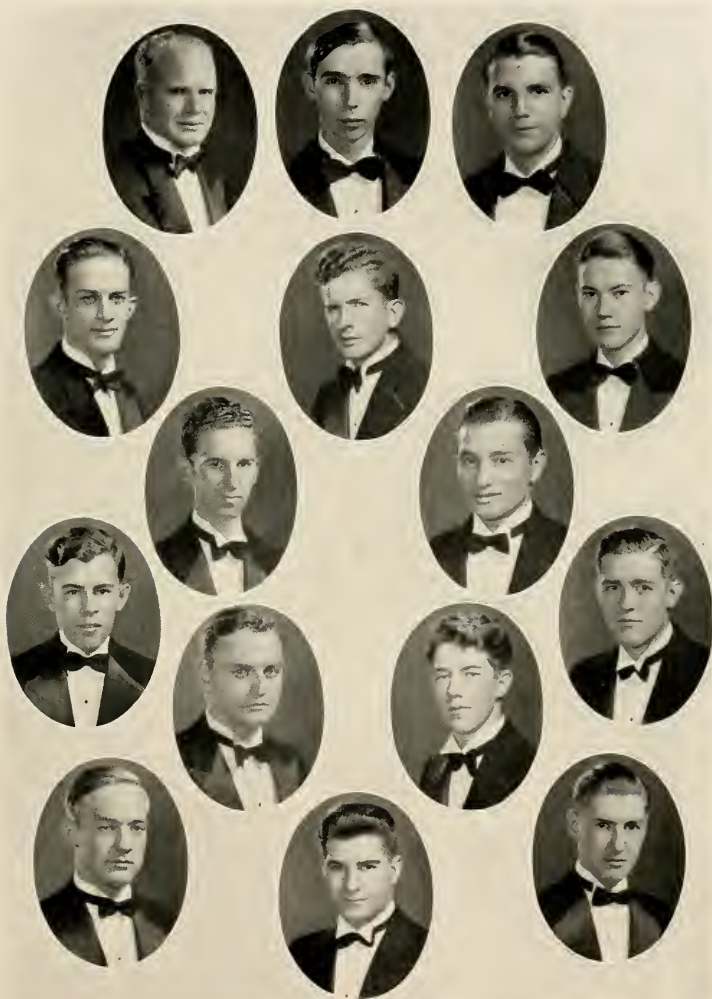
Constantino Leo Capobianco	Edward Wroth Hepburn
John Hamilton Farr	Charles John Leiman, Jr.

Pledges

John Pershing Blevins	George Albert Engelbert
Gorgee Milton Eisntrout	Frank Coe Sherrard

P E G A S U S







THETA KAPPA NU

MARYLAND ALPHA CHAPTER

<i>Archon</i>	GEORGE THOMAS PRATT
<i>Scribe</i>	SAMUEL DAWSON LINTHICUM
<i>Oracle</i>	CARROLL WESLEY CASTEEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH HOWARD McLAIN

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. William Rabon Howell	Dr. Kenneth Smith Buxton
Mr. Frank Goodwin	Mr. James William Johns

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1936	
Carroll Wesley Casteel	Samuel Dawson Linthicum
Robert Thackery Garrett	Mr. James Marcus Littell
George Thomas Pratt	
1937	
Alger Hammond Abbott	Clifton Hope
Francis Howard Bratton	Joseph Howard McLain
Robert Lee Swain, Jr.	
1938	
Charles Capell Benham	John Clark Mead
Henry Luther Bergdall	William Wesley Thompson
Lee Alexander Dolan, Jr.	Benjamin Hays Vandervoort
Philip Asbury Hickman	Charles Otis Vandervoort
1939	
Lawrence Wolfe Buffington	Robert Crowell Robbins
Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Jr.	William Arnold Smith
James Harold Pitman	John Rumbold Stack

Pledge

William Edward Medford

P E G A S U S





SILVER PENTAGON SOCIETY

THE SILVER PENTAGON SOCIETY was organized in 1926 as an honorary leadership society. The ideals of the society, as symbolized by the pentagon shaped insignia are: Scholarship, Athletics, Friendship, Leadership, and Loyalty. The society has as its prime purpose the furthering of, and harmonious development of these aims on the Washington College Campus. Through its efforts as a unit and its behavior as individuals, the Silver Pentagon Society strives to advance Washington College through the realization of these ideals. Every Silver Pentagon man must be preeminent among the student body for some one or more of these first three activities, and he must include the last two, Friendship and Loyalty, as basic constituents of his character. The Society, through its efforts and achievements in numerous phases of campus life, has earned a position of singular respect; a man who is chosen for membership in the society is thereby marked as a man of admirable character and achievement.

Membership in the Society is carefully governed; those who attain affiliation with the Silver Pentagon have widened their eligibility by adhering to and meeting the strict requirements of an activities point system in use on the campus and prescribed by the society. This qualifying system requires that, in order to be eligible for membership an applicant must have proven himself active in two of the major fields of collegiate activity and also in three fields of minor activity. Thus, it is evident that the men of the Silver Pentagon Society are truly leaders of their fellows.

Examples of the activities of the Silver Pentagon Society are always evident on the campus. Several of the more widely recognized programs of the society are the sponsoring of frequent informal dances at a minimum cost to the students, and the administering of a budget of student activities, whereby student organizations on the campus are aided financially by a general fund to which all members of the college contribute. This year the Society has endeavored to sponsor more of the informal dances as well as the purchase of identification badges for its members. This year also there was drawn up by the society a much needed schedule of activities whereby a number of organizations were disbanded and each of the remaining was given a definite time and place for their meetings and activities. It is the aim of the society to serve the students at all times and on all occasions.

In its decade of existence on the campus, Silver Pentagon has moved steadily forward; increasing and developing both in its scope of campus activities and intercollegiate relations. In 1928 the society had grown to proportion that it was granted a charter of membership in the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. The Silver Pentagon Society was an active participant in the affairs of this organization at home for five years; then, in 1933 the Society resigned from the Blue Key Fraternity. Since 1933 the society in addition to its accustomed offices and achievements, has endeavored to gain admittance to Omicron Delta Kappa—the outstanding national leadership fraternity.

One may be sure that the Silver Pentagon Society shall long continue to hold a position of trust and respect on the campus, and shall continue to acquit itself in such a manner that Washington College will be proud of such an organization.



THE SILVER PENTAGON SOCIETY

<i>President</i>	CHARLES RICHARD BERRY
<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE THOMAS PRATT
<i>Secretary</i>	LAWRENCE KARN YOURTEE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARVIN HUGH SMITH

Members

Charles R. Berry
 George T. Pratt
 Albert Bilancioni
 Carroll W. Casteel
 S. Charles Dudley

William E. Kight
 Lawrence K. Yourtee
 Jay F. Spry
 Joseph H. McLain
 Marvin H. Smith

P E G A S U S





KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY

<i>President</i>	LUCY W. CRUICKSHANK
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORIS E. METCALFE
<i>Secretary</i>	PHOEBE L. PYLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MIRIAM V. FORD
<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>	MARION BROWN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	HAZEL LYNCH

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Florence Thompson Snodgrass

Honorary Members and Hostesses

Mrs. Frederick Dumschott	Mrs. John T. Kibler
Mrs. Frank Goodwin	Mrs. Frank Simpers
Mrs. William R. Howell	Mrs. Winton Tolles
Mrs. Morris K. Barroll	Mrs. Eben Perkins

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1936

Lucy Walke Cruickshank	Miriam Virginia Ford
Dorothy Clarke	Doris E. Metcalf

1937

Marion Emory Brown	Phoebe Louise Pyle
Katherine Sheppard	Florence Conrath Wilmer
Anna Duffield Harris	

1938

Katherine Pierrette Bush	Hazel Marie Lynch
Doris Irene Unruh	

1939

Helen Stevens Alsdorf

P E G A S U S





P E G A S U S



SIGMA TAU DELTA

<i>President</i>	LEAH HACKETT FREDERICK
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEAN CHUTE HARSHAW
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY ELEANOR STEVENS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ANNA LUCILLE LEGG
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	MARY EMMA TAYLOR

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. J. S. William Jones

Honorary Members

Miss Louise Benana Russell
Mrs. Lawrence R. Ford

Patronesses

Mrs. James W. Johns
Mrs. Howard Dana

Mrs. Donald Stam

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1936

Leah Hackett Frederick
Anna Lucile Legg
Elizabeth Frances Morgan

Willa Hughes Newman
Thelma Regina Slaughter
Elizabeth Russell Thibodeau

1937

Elizabeth Watson Hall

Mary Eleanor Stevens

Jean Chute Harshaw

1938

Hilda Louise Ott
Jean Stewart Owens

Lorraine Adele Pink
Mary Emma Taylor

1939

Mary Berry Brown
Mary Jane Hinman

Mary Lil Knotts
Mary Anna Reed

P E G A S U S

1936



P E G A S U S



GAMMA SIGMA

<i>President</i>	CAROLYN HELMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	CAROLYN JEWEL
<i>Secretary</i>	GLADYS REBECCA ALDRIDGE
<i>Treasurer</i>	ESTELLE WESLEY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ELIZABETH WESTCOTT
<i>Reporter</i>	ANN WHYTE
<i>Historian</i>	MARY WOODLAND WESTCOTT

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Esther M. Dole

Honorary Members
 Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls
 Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter

Patronesses
 Mrs. Arthur L. Davis
 Miss Ann Smith
 Mrs. John E. Speicher
 Mrs. Albert D. Mackey

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Carolyn Jewell	1936	Carolyn Helms
Jane Youse		Harriette Louise Rogers
Gladys Rebecca Aldridge		Helen Nicholson Jervis

Margaret Saulsbury	1937	Ann Whyte
Estelle Wesley		Louise Nicholson
Mary Woodland Westcott		Ann Strickland

Elizabeth Westcott	1938	Elsie Wharton
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1939
 Martha Speicher

Pledge
 Margaret Heinmueller

P E G A S U S





PEGASUS



THE JUNE FETE

The Queen, ANNA CAROLYN JEWELL

And the Prince, DORIS METCALFE

P E G A S U S

1936

THE JUNE FETE OF 1936

Director, Miss DORIS THISTLE BELL

THE JUNE FETE of 1936 presents Miss Carolyn Jewell in the role of Queen and Miss Doris Metcalfe in that of the Prince. Miss Doris Bell, as directress, has a new plan for this year's June Fete. The June Fete, according to Miss Bell, includes more portrayal by pantomime than previous June Fetes. There are also included many beautiful dances, and a very able cast supports Miss Jewell and Miss Metcalfe.

THE THEME OF THE JUNE FETE

ONCE UPON a time a merchant travelling to his home, stopped in a beautiful garden to pick a rose for his youngest daughter. A man with the head of a beast suddenly appears before him, and demands that he send to him in exchange for his life the first living thing he sees upon his return home. To the merchant's horror the first living thing he sees, as he draws near his home, is his youngest daughter, Beauty. When he tells her of his promise to the Beast, she insists upon going to the castle of that horrible appearing creature.

The Beast does everything in his power to make Beauty happy, but seeing how she fears him and how sad she is, the Beast insists that Beauty go home, even though he loves her and knows that it will almost kill him to lose her.

Beauty leaves the beautiful garden, and the Beast becomes sadder each day. Beauty, who is at home with her father, awakes one morning after having dreamed that the Beast is dead, and insists upon returning to the Beast's castle. She rushes into the Beast's garden and there lies the Beast in a swoon. Beauty rouses him and, when he sees her, he smiles and says that he cannot live without her, and since he cannot have her, wishes to die. Beauty, suddenly realizing that she cannot bear that, declares she will marry him; for it is much better to be kind and gentle than to have a handsome face.

As she speaks a change passes over the Beast's features. He becomes no longer an ugly beast but a fine looking Prince. He explains that a fell witch had cast a spell over him, which she had willed to last until a gentle girl should propose to marry him—ugly as he was.

So the Prince marries Beauty and they live happily ever after.



GYMNASIUM AND WILLIAM SMITH HALL BUILT

SUCCESSING Dr. Reid, James W. Cain became, in 1903, the fifteenth president of Washington College. Dr. Cain was a rare personality who combined with his scholarly interests a practical and proficient use of his attainments, and served the College with all his heart. Few men have been so invigorating or devoted to the cause of the College in the face of such odds. In 1906 the official administration building of the College was erected in the Georgian manner and added a distinct note of colonial simplicity and charm to an already dignified campus. The building was modelled after the original Hall on the north terrace, destroyed by fire in 1827, and it was named William Smith Hall. It was not destined for long life, however, and in January, 1916, probably through the work of an incendiary, it too, was sacrificed to Molech. Dr. Cain was not one to let grass grow under his feet, however, and immediately had the building replaced, exact in every detail. Further state support was instrumental in 1912 for the erection of the present Gymnasium.

The addition of these new buildings, however, were not achieved as a matter of course. They required patient labor and devoted industry. The stature of Washington College had indeed grown from the dedication of Governor Paca's cornerstone to the complex institution of today. The building program, instituted by Dr. Reid, and carried on so efficiently by Dr. Cain, did not end with the close of the latter's administration in 1918. It was merely the beginning of actual progress, for today, twenty years after the erection of the second William Smith Hall, finds us still building, still planning, still dreaming of greater conquests to be achieved.

BOOK FOUR



ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE AIM of athletics at Washington College is not to put on a great show which will attract crowds of fans, rather it is to provide facilities for physical recreation for all the members of the college group. Every member of the student body is a member of the Athletic Association, which has no initiation fees or dues; these items are considered covered by payment of the athletic fee. This organization promotes interest in the athletic contests, and regulates matters incidental to their proper conduct.

The athletic program is a two-fold one, Washington College teams are well known in the field of intercollegiate sports, yet there is an active schedule of intra-mural sports for those who are not out for the varsity teams. The latter phase of the sports program has grown so rapidly in the past several years that it is hoped that in the future a field house will be erected so that there may be even more intra-mural sports. However, at present the supervised program is well rounded out.

The intercollegiate sports are Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, and Tennis. The intra-mural sports for men are Football, Basketball, Track, Fieldball, Tennis, Golf, Boxing, Volley Ball, Horseshoes, and Ping Pong. The Women's athletic program includes Hockey, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Fencing, and the June Dance Fete.

J. THOMAS KIBLER.

P E G A S U S

1936



COACHES

*Head Coach of Basketball and Baseball,
Assistant Coach of Football*

JOHN THOMAS KIBLER

*Assistant Coach of Basketball, Graduate
Manager of Athletics*

FREDERICK WILLIAM DUMSCHOTT

*Head Coach of Football, Head Coach of
Boxing, Head Coach of Track*

GEORGE LEO EKAITIS

Assistant Coach of Football

ELLERY JEROME WARD

Head Coach of Tennis

DR. ARTHUR L. DAVIS

(Not in picture)

P E G A S U S



FOOTBALL

Head Coach GEORGE L. EKAITIS
Assistant Coach J. THOMAS KIBLER
Line Coach ELLERY J. WARD



A. FREDERICK TAYLOR
Manager

RECORD

Washington vs. American Univ. 41-14
 Washington vs. Swarthmore 30-0
 Washington vs. Hopkins 10-0
 Washington vs. Delaware 12-33
 Washington vs. Susquehanna 0-12
 Washington vs. Mt. St. Mary's 7-19
 Washington vs. W. Chester Teachers. 3-19



Andersen, Benham, Kilby, Wilmot, Young, Salter, Compton, Tignor, Bilancioni, Berry, Nicholson, Evans, Carino, Panowitz, Tully, Ware, Pratt, B. Vandervoort, Webb, Towner, Nides, Bowen, Monahan, Gallant, Pitman, Peacock, Koleshko, Meador, Buffington, Zebrowski, Pfund, Carmen, White, Bland, Medinger, Medford, Cameron.

P E G A S U S

1936



BERRY, COMPTON, NICHOLSON

FOOTBALL WRITE-UP

COACH EKAITIS' 1935 football team, while not duplicating the undefeated season of last year, this year enjoyed a reasonably successful season against much stronger teams. Head Coach Ekaitis was assisted in his duties by J. Thomas Kibler, Head Athletic Director, and Ellery J. Ward, mainstay of the undefeated aggregation of 1934.

The backfield of last year returned intact, but the Lord, Ward, Dwyer combination in the line was seriously missed. Mid-season injuries to Wilbert Huffman and William Nicholson kept those two regular backs from action in the more important games of the campaign. In spite of its inexperience, and lack of brawn, the remodeled line held out well against the

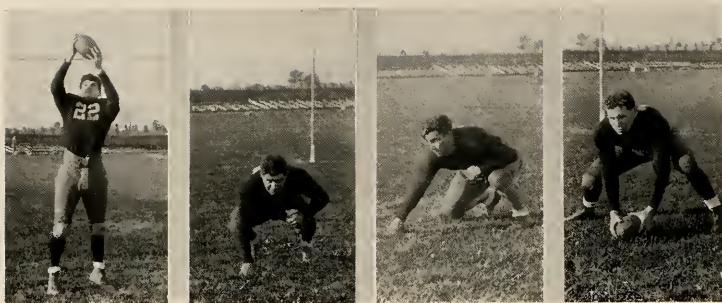
heavier and more experienced opposition. William Nicholson, All-Maryland fullback of 1934, was again named to that honorary position by two Baltimore papers, and Hobart Tignor, husky senior guard, was given an All-Maryland berth by the *Baltimore Sun*.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—41

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—14

The opening game of the 1935 campaign was against American University of Washington, D. C., with the Shoremen taking the visiting Eagles into camp by the overwhelming score of 41-14. The first score of the game came early in the first frame when Huffman bucked the





TIGNOR, CARINO, GALLANT, SALTER

pikskin over from the six-yard line, where it had been placed by a fifty-yard run by Nicholson. The next score soon followed when Young made an eighty yard run-back of one of A. U.'s punts. A long pass from Young to Nicholson counted for the third score of the game. Nicholson converted the extra points after these three touchdowns. Just before the end of the first quarter Young passed to Salter who carried it across the coveted stripe. Huffman's kick for the extra point made it 28-0 at the end of the first quarter. Washington's final score was made on a reverse from Evans to Young. With such a commanding lead in the second half, the Shore eleven found it difficult to concentrate on aggressive football, and American U. twice

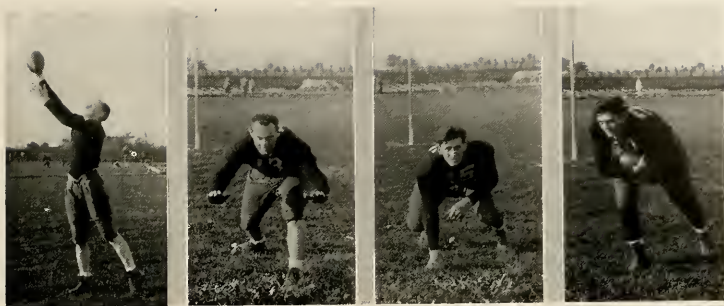
scored in the half, the final score standing 41-14.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—13
SWARTHMORE—6

The second contest of the season saw Washington College visiting Swarthmore, with the northern boys finding themselves taken over by a "breather" team, 13-6. The first Washington touchdown was scored by Nicholson following two sustained drives. Shortly thereafter Swarthmore scored on a triple-lateral, one of the most beautifully executed play the locals witnessed all season. Both teams failed to convert the extra point. The final and decisive score of the game came late in the last quarter when Huffman started

P E G A S U S





ZEBROWSKI, WEBB, KILBY, EVANS

the home team by a sensational end run. The extra point was booted by Hobart Tignor.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—10

JOHNS HOPKINS—0

The Sho'men continued their winning streak in the hird encounter of the season by trimming Johns Hopkins of Baltimore 10-0 on the local gridiron before a large Homecoming Day crowd. The initial touchdown was made on a pass from Huffman to Salter, and Nicholson converted to make the score 7-0. It was in this game that Hobart Tignor booted his history-making forty-four-yard field goal, boosting the final score to 10-0.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—12

DELAWARE—33

An unbroken string of victories that had stretched over two seasons was finally snapped by the University of Delaware, traditional shore rival of the College, in a surprise victory at Newark. "Big Ed" Thompson, 200-pound Delaware back, was the main contributing factor in the upset, alone scoring five touchdowns and assisting in the sixth. Washington's first touchdown was scored on a long pass from Berry to Salter, near the end of the first half. The second and last score for the Shoremen came when Berry intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for the score. The College eleven was seriously handicapped early in



P E G A S U S



BENHAM, PRATT, BILANCIONI, WILMOT

the game when Huffman, 200-pound sophomore half-back was retired from the game on a technicality.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—0
SUSQUEHANNA—12

The second set-back of the season came at the hands of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. The score, however, is not indicative of the closeness of the battle. Time and again the Washington backs threatened in the shadow of the Crusaders' goal posts, only to fall short in their final drives. It was in this game that Nicholson suffered a foot injury that kept him on the bench for the remainder of the grid season. Huffman also received

injuries in this game that kept him out of play for the next week.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—7
MOUNT SAINT MARY'S—19

A highly touted Mount Saint Mary's team, composed largely of heavy miners fresh from the coal fields of Pennsylvania, visited Chestertown on the following Saturday to return home on the long end of a 19-7 score. The home team was hampered greatly by the absence of Nicholson and Huffman from the line-up, but it was in this game that Ed Evans turned in one of the best performances of his college career. The Ekaitismen, wary of the visitors' strength, played defensive ball throughout the first half. In the second

P E G A S U S





HUFFMAN, ANDERSEN, YOUNG

half they turned to an offensive aerial attack that netted one touchdown, but the rally came too late in the game. A pass from Young to Berry netted the lone tally.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—3
WEST CHESTER TEACHERS—19

The final game of the season was played on the home grounds against West Chester Teachers, reputed to have one of the best small grid teams in the East. The Shoremen's three points came in the first period on a place kick from the ten-yard line by Hobart Tignor. This 3-0 margin held good throughout three quarters, until the lack of reserve manpower against the seasoned and freshly substituted Teachers,

paved the way for a final quarter nineteen point onslaught at the hands of the visitors.

The seniors who ended their college grid careers with this game included the regulars Nicholson, Berry, Tignor, and Bilancioni; and Pratt and Compton, reserves. The loss of these valuable men will be a heavy blow to the eleven of 1936, but much new material has been exploited this year which contains a host of potential power for next season.

Those on the squad to receive the varsity "W" award at the end of the season included Nicholson, Berry, Tignor, Bilancioni, Evans, Benham, Kilby, Young, Wilmot, Anderson, Webb, Zehrowski, Huffman, Gallant, Carino and Manager Taylor.



P E G A S U S

B A S K E T B A L L

Head Coach J. THOMAS KIBLER

Assistant Coach F. W. DUMSCHOTT

R E C O R D —

WASHINGTON COLLEGE	OPPONENT
40	Shenandoah 19
19	West Chester 29
34	Upsala 29
22	Long Island 46
47	Hopkins 35
41	Western Maryland 35
52	Mt. St. Mary's 19
34	Maryland 46
32	Loyola 25
27	St. John's 30
42	Hopkins 23
38	Susquehanna 21
30	Maryland 56
39	St. John's 21
31	Delaware 47
31	Western Maryland 32
49	Delaware 31
31	Loyola 34
32	Mt. St. Mary's 28
36	Mt. St. Mary's 23
35	Mt. St. Mary's 30



S. CHARLES DUDLEY
Manager



T H E S Q U A D

McLain, McMahon, Huffman, Salter, Wilmot, Horowitz, Gallant, Monahan, Zebrowski, Rambo, Smith, Bland, Toney, Sweeny, Pfund, Tully, G. Mead

P E G A S U S





THE winning of the championship of the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Basketball League, following a post-season play-off series with Mount Saint Mary's, came as a climax to one of the most successful cage seasons Washington College has seen in the past decade. The most pleasing outlook of the whole season was the fact that the team that won the final play-off was made up entirely of sophomores and freshmen. The outstanding newcomers to the ranks were Zebrowski, six-foot-six pivot man; and Smith and Pfund, two Baltimore boys. The regulars carried over from last year included Salter, Wilmot, Huffman, and Horowitz.

The opening game of the season was played against Shenandoah College on the local court, which the Shoremen easily won by the impressive score of 41-19. Zebrowski was high scorer with ten points.

The following week the squad made a four-day tour through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. The first set-back came at the hands of the West Chester Teachers by a score of 29-19. The next night the Maroon cagers won from Ursula College 34-29. Zebrowski and Horowitz led the scoring in these two games. The next night the squad moved on to the metropolis of New York City, where they received a 46-22 defeat administered by Long Island University, who incidentally are the recognized champions of the United States.

With the continuation of that season after the holidays the Kiblerites trounced Johns Hopkins to the tune of 47-35, for their first league victory. They then jumped into an early commanding lead in the League by subduing Western Maryland and Mount St. Mary's in rapid order by the scores of 41-35 and 52-19 respectively,



P E G A S U S



the latter being the worst trouncing that the Mountmen have ever taken. It was in this game that Wilbert Huffman won the heart of every fan by holding Segadelli, high scoring Mount ace, to three points.

Washington then lost a slow game to the University of Maryland, 46-34, outscoring their opponents in the second half after the Terps had rolled up a large lead in the first half. In the next game the Shoremen defeated Loyola to make it a perfect average in league competition. The quint then took its first League defeat at the hands of St. John's on the local court, in what was considered the biggest upset of the year in the League. In a return engagement with Johns Hopkins the locals boosted their average with a 42-23 victory. In a non-league affair the Kiblerites emerged victorious over Susquehanna by a score of 38-21. A measles epidemic then

took a heavy toll on the Shore cagers and University of Maryland took a second game 56-30, with three of the regulars out with measles.

In a return game with St. John's, the Maroon and Black came out on the heavy end of a 39-21 score. They then took a 47-31 beating from University of Delaware at Newark. Returning to league competition, they lost a heart-breaker in the last minute of play to Western Maryland by a one-point margin, 32-31. They regained their stride to take Delaware across decisively 49-32, but Loyola turned the tables in a 34-31 thriller, that was witnessed by nearly 1000 Washington College students, alumni, and followers at the Evergreen court in Baltimore. This temporarily moved Washington into second place, but displaying the spirit of a true champion, they journeyed to Emittsburg



to take the Mounts over on their own floor to tie the league, a feat that not many teams have accomplished in the past decade.

The first game of the play-off series was played on the Chestertown armory floor before a capacity crowd. For the third time of the current season the Flying Pentagon proved its superiority over the Lawler-coached Mounts by giving them a 36-23 drubbing. In the second and last game of the series, the Maroons duplicated the feat of the previous week by trimming the Hillmen on their own home bird-cage court, 35-32. This gave Washington possession of the League trophy for the next year, and definitely places the Flying Penta-

gon of 1935-1936 in the Hall of Fame of the great Kibler-coached aggregations.

Wilbert Huffman, steady, heady, and consistent guard who hails from Cumberland, was named to the All-Maryland guard position on every All-State team picked, by sports writers and league officials. This alone is an accomplishment worthy of the recognition that was given to the College by its successful cage season. Salter, Zebrowski, and Smith received honorable mention on several All-State teams.

The letter men of the 1935-1936 squad include: Huffman, Salter, Wilmot, McMahon, Horowitz, Smith, Pfund, Zebrowski, Rambo, and Manager Dudley.



B A S E B A L L

Head Coach J. THOMAS KIBLER



ERNEST G. HOLLAND
Manager

THE SCHEDULE

April 9—St. John's	Home
April 11—Hopkins	Home
April 13—Juniata	Home
April 18—West Chester	Home
April 22—Hopkins	Away
April 23—Loyola	Away
April 25—Delaware	Home
April 29—Lafayette	Away
April 30—West Chester	Away
May 1—Moravian	Away
May 2—Dickinson	Away
May 6—Western Maryland	Home
May 9—Maryland	Home
May 11—St. John's	Away
May 13—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
May 19—Maryland	Away
May 21—Loyola	Home
May 22—George Washington	Away
May 23—George Washington	Home
May 26—Western Maryland	Away
May 27—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 28—Gettysburg	Away



THE SQUAD

Nicholson, Tignor, Turner, Bilancioni, Reinhart, Berry, Salter, Evans, Abbott, Pfund, Huffman, White, Zebrowski, Rambo, W. Smith, Gallant, Howeth, Webb, Bruhl, Lewis, Urie, W. Koleshko, A. Smith, Cameron, B. Harper, Tattar, Ross, Bland, Crane

P E G A S U S



COACH KIBLER'S hard-hitting state championship baseball team this year turned in a fine record on the diamond. With practically the same line-up that lost only two games last season, the Maroon and Black displayed a driving power that the opposition pitchers had a hard time stopping. Hickey Fountain, who was selected as captain of the All-Maryland nine last year, was greatly missed on the mound, when he withdrew from College at the opening of the season. The revamped pitching staff included Evans, veteran of past years; White, letter man of last year, Auvan Smith and Zebrowski, two freshmen newcomers to the squad. The rest of the line-up saw only one major change, that being the shifting of Hobart Tignor from the outfield position to the hot corner at third base, thereby allowing Coach Kibler to get more of his big guns into active hitting position.

Nicholson, Turner, Bilancioni, veterans, and Webb, heady newcomer, held down the fielding positions, while Tignor, Berry, Reinhart, Evans, and Huffman completed the lineup. Pfund showed great possibilities behind the bat, Huffman being shifted into the outfield position when needed.



T R A C K

Head Coach GEORGE L. EKAITIS



EDWIN S. LOWE
Manager

THE SCHEDULE

April 12—Western Maryland Away
 April 24, 25—Penn Relays Away
 May 15, 16—Middle Atlantic Meet
 At Swarthmore
 May 9—Meet with Delaware and
 St. Joseph's At Newark
 May 22—West Chester At Home



THE SQUAD

Andersen, Young, Chaffey, Moore, Buffington, Valliant, Tully, Capobianco, Stack, Eisentrout, J. Harper, Wiles, Jones, Comegys, Peacock, Blizzard, G. Mead, Woodrow, Hague, Bowen, Carmen, Kilby, B. Vander-vort, C. Vandervoort, Wingate, Meador, McMahon, Skipp, Ware, Wagner

P E G A S U S

1936



GIBBONS YOUNG

T R A C K

THE REVIVED track squad in this its second year in its new era at Washington College, made a representative showing this year that did justice to the College and the individual members of the squad themselves. Gibby Young and Eddie McMahon, mainstays of last year's squad, this year turned in their usual good performances and accounted for many first places, which kept the shore tracksters in the win column. These two men represented Washington College in the Annual Penn Relays, Young trying for an Olympic position in the hop-step-and-jump event, and McMahon participating in the grueling 3000 metre steeple chase. A relay team also represented the College in this national event.

The freshman class proved to be a rich source of material for the team giving such men as Valiant, Tulley, Mead, Buffinton, Meador, and Carmen. Other candidates for the team included Bowen, Chaffey, Wingate, Anderson, Skipp, Ben and Charles Vandervoort, and Kilby.



T E N N I S

Head Coach DR. A. L. DAVIS

THE SCHEDULE

April 11—Boston College	Home
April 17—St. John's	Home
May 2—Albright	Home
May 8—St. John's	Away
May 19—Albright	Away
May 20—Delaware	Away



THE SQUAD

Shorb, Snyder, Pitman, Toney, M. Kaufman, Dunton, Hepburn, Arthur,
Peyser, H. Kaufman, Coleman, Bratton

P E G A S U S

1936

T H E T E N N I S T E A M

THE BABY sport on the campus this year is Tennis, which was revived following a long period of inactivity. The first movement for the return of the net diversion among the sports of the College was started early in the fall by a drive and student petitions circulated by the Young Men's Christian Association. The new squad, while not emerging ever victorious as a championship team, made quite a creditable showing under the tutelage of Dr. Arthur L. Davis, of the College German Department, who was drafted into service due to his past tennis and coaching experience.

Three new courts, in addition to the three old courts, provided ample playing and practice space for the newly created team. Those making up the squad included Norman Shorb, last year's College champion; Robert Snyder, runner up; Melvin Toney, James Pitman, Maurice Kaufman, Ned Hepburn, and Irvin Arthur, all first year men. With this material, all of whom are underclassmen, and with a little tournament experience under their belts, the future looks brighter than the initial campaign turned out to be.





T H E ' ' W ' ' C L U B

<i>President</i>	EDWARD N. EVANS
<i>Vice-President</i>	HOBART H. TIGNOR
<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPH J. McLAIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	F. MARKHAM WINGATE

MEMBERS

1936

Ellery J. Ward
Charles R. Berry
Albert Bilancioni
Frederick Taylor

William A. Reinhart
Edward N. Evans
Hobart H. Tignor
S. Charles Dudley

1937

Joseph H. McLain
James B. White

F. Markham Wingate
Edward S. McMahon

Alger H. Abbot

1938

Gibbons Young
Wilbert A. Huffman, Jr.
Elton L. Wilmot
James H. Webb

Raymond J. Kilby
Leon D. Horowitz
Alfred A. Andersen
Charles C. Benham

James D. Salter

1939

Howard H. Pfund

Frank S. Gallant

Augustus T. Rambo

P E G A S U S



T H E ‘ W ’ C L U B

Presents On March 20th, 1936

Second Annual All-Washington Night

B O X I N G

"Dewdrop" Hague vs. "Mudneck" Thompson
"Barnyard" Harper vs. "Meathead" Wingate
"Slaughterhouse" Weer vs. "Spike" Stack
"Chick" Chaffey vs. "Battling" Cameron

W R E S T L I N G

"Bud" Meador vs. "Dusty" Clagget
"Stretcher" Andersen vs. "Spider" Webb
"Bruno" Huffman vs. "Smoocher" Berry

B A S K E T B A L L

"Midgets" vs. "Goliaths"

A comedy in ten minutes of free-for-all, no holds barred
State vs. Out-of-State

Huffman
Horowitz
McLain
McMahon
Smith
Pfund
Mead
Toney

Wilmot
Salter
Skipp
Zebrowski
Monahan
Gallant
Rambo
Bland
Tully

P E G A S U S



ROOSEVELT RECEIVES DEGREE

FOLLOWING THE precedent set by Washington, Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the second President of the United States to become an Alumnus of Washington College, *causa honoris*. On the morning of October 21, 1933, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon the President. The event coincided with the inauguration of Gilbert Wilcox Mead as the nineteenth President of the College. Perhaps never before in the history of Washington College had there been such a festive air on the campus. From sunrise to noon a crowd of fifteen thousand had assembled, and peopled the terraces with an almost desperate zeal.

Shortly before noon the President and his official party including Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Ritchie entered the campus and proceeded to the outdoor rostrum that graced the facade of William Smith Hall. The official salute of twenty-one guns silenced the vast crowd and brought them to the realization that the President of the United States was within speaking distance. The rich Autumn morning perfumed the campus with the smell of earth and hoarfrost, and added a majesty and dignity to the occasion that indicated an event of great import. Following Doctor Mead's momentous inaugural address, Mr. Roosevelt was accorded his degree, and in token of appreciation, profusely thanked the College. Not a person stirred or could a sound be heard in the vacuous silence of the audience that was hushed in reverence and esteem. In a speech remarkable for its modesty and sincerity, the President quietly but effectively outlined his personal philosophy of Education, and reinterpreted the sentiments of Washington in terms of 1933.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

President CAROLYN HELMS

Vice-President LEAH FREDERIC

Secretary CAROLYN JEWELL

Senior Representatives

Lucy Cruickshank
"Dickie" Metcalfe

Junior Representatives

Jean Harshaw
Phoebe Pyle
Miriam Ford

Sophomore Representatives

"Beppy" Westcott

Members At Large

Helen Alsdorf
Polly Taylor

The Board of Managers selects the inter-class teams, schedules the games and chooses the honorary varsities. It schedules a hockey game between two teams selected by lot. The winning team was to be treated by the losing one to a trip to the movies, but fortunately for both teams the score was 0-0.

P E G A S U S





HOCKEY HONORARY VARSITY

HELEN ALSDORF
MIRIAM FORD
PRISCILLA GRAINGER
CAROLYN HELMS
"DICKIE" METCALFE

LUCY CRUICKSHANK
LEAH FREDERICK
JEAN HARSHAW
CAROLYN JEWELL
REGINA SLAUGHTER

MARGARET SUTTON

Honorable Mention

PHOEBE PYLE

"BEPY" WESTCOTT

This year the honorary varsity was selected of the eleven best players, regardless of position. For the first time there were enough players to have four teams, one from each class, instead of having a Junior-Freshman team and a Senior-Sophomore team as in previous years. This made the games more numerous and created more enthusiasm. In the play-off between the Seniors and Sophomores, the former won. Thus for four years the present Seniors have been on the victorious team. The honorary varsity has eight Seniors on it, two Juniors and one Freshman. The eleven players received black Old English "W's", and the championship inter-class team numerals.





BASKETBALL HONORARY VARSITY

ANNE CAMERON

MIRIAM FORD

"DICKIE" METCALF

CAROLYN HELMS

"BEPPI" WESTCOTT

KATHERINE SHEPPARD

Honorable Mention

MARGARET HEINMULLER

HAZEL LYNCH

The basketball season this year was a highly successful one, with more girls out for their respective teams than ever before. The teams were well balanced and for the most part the scores were close, making for much exciting competition between the girls. The high spot of the season was the winning of the championship by the Sophomore team.

P E G A S U S

1936



ARCHERY

THE ARCHERY season, coming as it does in the fall, conflicts a bit with Hockey, because there is quite a number of girls who like both sports. However, as in other sports, 1936 found more girls than ever before out for Archery. The season's activity centered around an Intra-Mural Tournament. While Marion Brown, the top-seeded favorite who has broken the college record several times, won the tournament, the majority of the girls showed marked improvement, which resulted in most of them at least bettering their previous scores. Archery is fast becoming one of the most popular sports on the campus.

PEGASUS





WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

IN FORMER years it has been a PEGASUS custom to devote a page to the girl or girls in the Senior Class who made the highest number of points in her athletic career. These points are awarded on a graduated scale according to the skill and hard practice required in the various athletic activities. However, it was judged that there was no girl quite deserving of the honor this year, so in its place we present the teams and individual girls who are tops in all the sports.

THE RECORD

Championship Hockey Team	Seniors
Championship Basketball Team	Sophomores
Champion Tennis Players	Jean Harshaw, Doris Metcalfe
Champion Archer	Marion Brown

P E G A S U S



THE CHAMPION INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

HOCKEY

The annual Inter-Class Hockey Tournament was won by the Senior team, which was the seeded favorite, it having won the event for the three years previous. However, the games were all close for the teams were well matched. The outstanding feature of the winning team was its strong defense which was almost impregnable. The forward line was fast, and backed by its excellent defense, always managed to hold the ball in enemy territory.

BASKETBALL

The Sophomores scored an upset in winning the 1936 championship, the Seniors having won it the three years previous. A great deal of their success was due to their forwards who passed the ball well and had keen shooting eyes. The season was climaxed by a thrilling play-off game between the Seniors and the Sophomores, the game being nip and tuck throughout the route with the final whistle finding the Sophomores in front.

ARCHERY

Every year archery grows in prominence on the campus with 1936 finding more girls than ever entered in the tournament. Marion Brown, the acknowledged champion of the girls, came through the tournament with flying colors, no one even being near her scoring. However, the popularity of the sport will not let the champion remain long without formidable opposition.

TENNIS

"Dickie" Metcalfe and Jean Harshaw reached the finals in the annual spring tournament. Unfortunately, the match could not be played because of the weather, and after numerous postponements the end of the college term came without a new champion being proven. However, the girls both played fine tennis and either of them would have been a worthy champion.



ANNIVERSARY AND PROGRESS

IN CONCLUDING the achievements of Washington College; the milestones that we have passed are but a part of the entire structure. A record of mere dates and events cannot hope to give voice to the vitality and energy that spur the College on from one achievement to another. We cannot expect to record the atmosphere of studious warmth and genial friendship that pervades the campus, nor can we put into writing our own intimate experiences and affections. One hundred and fifty-four years cannot fail to leave their mark upon any institution, and so in retrospect, we must realize that Washington College today, as an integral part of the American Educational System, has her present firmly imbedded in the past. The richness of her history gives her an ever present stream of inspiration and confidence that serves to revitalize and regenerate.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once compared a man who talks about his family history to a potato with his head under ground. Mr. Emerson was oblivious however to the fact that a man's past, and likewise an institution's is fairly indicative of the future. The many triumphs that Washington College has achieved in the past are but a warning of the extent of the victories to come. Under the present administration she has been given fresh impetus and life-giving stimulus that has already born its fruits, and indicates vaster proportions about to be assumed. The presidency of Gilbert Wilcox Mead leaves us confident as to the richly deserved success of the College in serving the community, the Eastern Shore, and finally the American Nation.

BOOK FIVE



FEATURES

CUT THIS OUT AND
SEE THE HOLE

The Cherry Tree

THE WEATHER:
RAIN, PERHAPS

WASHINGTON COLLEGE IS DISGRACED

LACKS VITAL FEATURE

The people of Washington College, the good people of Chestertown, should hang their heads in shame. They should be bowed in dejection, for the finger of scorn is upon them, and it wags fearfully in their faces, telling them of their dreadful sin of omission. They have made the campus a heavenly bower of sylvan beauty, planting trees from every conceivable historical place upon it, and yet they have forgotten to replant the CHERRY TREE that George Washington chopped down.

IT'S A CRIME, and we intend to tell the world so. It is only fitting and proper that the campus should be graced with a CHERRY TREE grown from a seed of the tree George chopped down. What is the most well known characteristic of Washington? His TRUTHFULNESS! Where did this story arise? From the CHERRY TREE tale! Thus, our campaign will not be ended until the Washington campus has had this vital feature, a CHERRY TREE placed upon it.

We have a "Washington Elm," but what good is it? After all, Washington only stopped for a while under it and had a couple of hamburgers, while the boys gathered around and promised to help him. But the CHERRY TREE story is immortal and we must pay homage to it. A CHERRY TREE for Washington!

MISS JEAN HARLOW TO ENTER COLLEGE

SAYS WASHINGTON IS SWEET

Jean Harlow, well known movie actress, has just announced that she will enter Washington College in the fall of 1936, according to dispatches received here today. The Hollywood correspondent of

THE CHERRY TREE was immediately sent out on the assignment, but except for a hastily scratched note saying, "Am doing O. K.," he has not been heard from since. The Editor is considering changing positions with him so as to be sure that the news will reach the paper promptly.

A close friend of Miss Harlow said that she had often spoken of getting a well rounded development, now that she had matured she wanted to be able to engage in conversation with her gentlemen friends. She went first to a girls finishing school where they wanted to put her in the fifth form, but she claimed to be better than that and drove off in a Huff—that she paid for with her own salary. Then an exchange copy of THE CHERRY TREE fell into her hands and she immediately exclaimed, "That's the place for me."

It is understood that Miss Harlow will study Economics, Sociology, and Psychology, because after being divorced three times she feels that she needs to learn to get along with people. On her application to the Registrar she added the following note, "Just call me Jeany Weeny, I want to sit among the H's and be one of you all."

Biology Department Gets Guinea Pig

IS A CUTE LITTLE THING

In order to carry on its experimental work, the Biology Department this year was the recipient of a gift of a new short-haired guinea pig. This kind of an animal was a new thing to most of the coeds who flocked into the laboratory to see it, exclaiming, "Oh, isn't it cute," "Look at it roll its eyes and dance around as it always did in feminine company."

The guinea pig was well trained and for the most part would do his tricks for anyone. However, it had one idiosyncrasy, for whenever people with big noses came around it would do nothing but roll around and try to tear up its bedding.

After particularly strenuous days of experimentation the guinea pig would be

turned loose for a little exercise. Whereupon it would trot diagonally across the campus making funny motions with its right front leg, as if to loosen it up. But then, guinea pigs know nothing of tennis. However, it is the opinion of the biology professor that from the guinea pig's strong right fore-leg, there is reason to believe that it had some experience bulling a bowstring before it came here. Tests will be taken at a later date to prove this.

REID HALL HAS PROWLER

PROWLER OBJECTS TO HUSKY GIRLS

Inmates and friends of Reid Hall will be delighted to learn that it was recently visited by an outside prowler. Several of the girls who chatted with him, feigned horror after a half hour and brought an end to the conversations by screaming. This caused quite a commotion in the building where peace is usually the order of the day. On learning of the trouble a few of the girls dashed out after the intruder and, following a brief chase and struggle, they captured him. Then, not knowing what else to do, they let him go.

Your CHERRY TREE correspondent had quite a talk with the brave man, who really was more than modest. "Shucks," said he, "I didn't do anything, it just happened, that's all. I hear tell as how there was a lot of loose change lying around so I went up to see the matter, and in walking around the ledge I bumped into these girls. I saw that they weren't so many nickels so I turned and ran," he said.

His chief objection to the whole event was that the girls were too big and fast for him, so he is going to write and demand an apology for the rough and brutal treatment he received. The girls will undoubtedly do the fair thing and next time will just send the small girls after him.

EDITORIAL

Clothes And Professors

This is a day of industrialism, of progress, of change and multiplicity, and we see no reason why our faculty shouldn't be able to make their habit fit the times. THE CHERRY TREE does, isn't its news print to fit as days go on? No? Well you're another. THE CHERRY TREE makes its changes, and the faculty should be able to wear a different tie each day of the week. Why things have been so bad that we had to let a copy of "Esquire" lie around in sight of a certain Prof. for over

a week before he would pick it up and read it. Of course he wears his shirt tails in now, but think of the disgrace before he read "Esquire."

The faculty think they can kid us into believing that they have eggs every day of the week by showing us the spots on their ties, but they ONLY FOOL THEMSELVES, because we know they only have eggs on Sunday. We think that is carrying a yolk too far. The faculty MUST change their ties or BEWARE!

C. I. Benham Speaks At Pep Meeting

DECLAIMS WITH EASE

Lincoln's Gettysburg address may have been 1864 Fifth Avenue, but it's only a side street compared with the oration given this past fall by Charles Iggy Benham, stellar tackle of the Washington College football team.

The occasion was one of the weekly pep meetings held the night previous to the Saturday's game, at which outstanding sportsmen are called upon to speak, and the student body practices its songs and cheers. Two white sweated cheer leaders take charge of the proceedings, and everyone gets hoarse enough to pull a cart.

After several popular heroes had said we would win on the morrow, the cheer leader pulled the cat out of the bag and called for a word from Iggy. The student body took up the cry, "We want Iggy." "We want Iggy," until he finally gave in and walked up to the rostrum. As he strode down the aisle, the gleam in his eye and the grim determination on his face was seen by everybody. The effect was magnetic, the crowd became still and leaned forward in the seats, the atmosphere was charged with tenseness as Iggy turned and faced his audience.

He remained silent a moment, then he slowly raised his right hand in a waving gesture and said, "Hi," and walked back up the aisle.

THE CHERRY TREE'S ADVICE

Dear Tree—A certain boy says he will give me a diamond ring if I will go to the cotillion with him. I don't like him but what should I do?

Tessie.

Answer—How big is the diamond?

Dear Tree—Do you think nude bathing is proper?

Virginia.

Answer—Sure! You'd look like a swell

nitwit wearing a fur coat in the bathtub!
Dear Tree—I want to go to the Texas Centennial in the worst way. What do you suggest?

Billie.

Answer—Walk; that's the worst way to go anywhere.

Dear Tree—I am a young girl just over twenty but have had but few men friends. The other day I met a gentleman in the bank when I was depositing my annual \$60,000 interest from my investments. The gentleman has called on me twice and now wants me to marry him. Do you think he loves me?

Answer—No! Drop him immediately, with your talents you should be on this staff. Reply immediately to the Editor personally and send a snapshot of yourself.

one is invited to a picnic at the end of the year. Isn't that just too sweet? I'm sure I'd love to buy it. What? It isn't true? You don't mean to tell me that dress is not only hard to get into, but you've got to work hard once you're in it, and then you can't get out of it? Oh, Oh, show me something else—anything—quick!"

"No, I wouldn't consider it. No one ever takes that."

"Oh, well! Guess I'll have to take that black dress after all. Don't be silly. I know I haven't tried it on. But I'll take it, anyway. Why? Why the Dean said I should. Goodbye!"

KIDDIES KORNER

CO-EDS SELECT COURSES

Some Are Students

The Human Interest Editor of THE CHERRY TREE took a walk by the Registrar's office between semesters to try to find some feature material, but got sidetracked on a discussion of what would happen if college girls selected their dresses as they do their courses, the following being her notes.

"Ah, good morning! I would like to buy a red hat. Um-um, I heard all my friends were going to buy some, so I thought I would, too. A prerequisite? You mean I must take a red dress before I take a red hat? No, I'm afraid I can't. Now isn't that a shame? But you know how things are. Um-un."

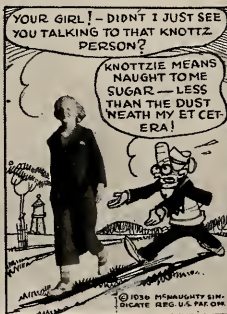
"Well, suppose I look at that blue dress there. Everyone says it is so easy to wear, and I heard that everyone who buys

Good evening all you dear little kiddies, come right on over and sit down and be still while Mamma puts your ball and chain on you so you won't run around, and while I think of it you had better put the the handcuffs on too because the story is a little exciting tonight and I don't want any of you hurting each other.

That's right, be good little kiddies and throw your guns out in the middle of the floor so that they won't go off while you are holding them, after all your Daddy spent a lot of money to get you where you are today and it seems sort of foolish to have to bury the mistakes some of you might make in your aim.

Now once upon a time there was a dear little girl named Red Riding Hood, who had a grandmother who lived out in the middle of the woods. No she didn't run a still, but if you don't keep still you'll wish you had been. Every day Red Riding Hood went out in the woods to see her Grandmother and take her a little food. It seems that the old lady was worth a

KNOTTZ AND BOLTZ By Gum



lot of money but she just wouldn't kick the bucket and leave the money to Red Riding Hood. Which was why the little girl was so fond of the old lady and took out baskets of cookies made with strychnine. But the old lady was kind of tough and the strychnine didn't make much headway. And on this particular day we see sweet little Red Riding Hood heading through the woods carrying a basket which had a cake in it, and under the cake was a nice big sharp knife.

Suddenly a big wolf jumps out of the bushes at Little Red Riding Hood and she runs as fast as she can to her Grandmother's house. The old lady heard the screams and flings the door open wide and ran and got her trusty six shooter which she pointed out the window at the wolf. Red Riding Hood ran in the door while the old lady shot the wolf which was right on her heels. Red Riding Hood said, "Oh, Grandma, I am so happy, I've brought something for you." So while the old lady turned around to hang up the gun, Red Riding Hood reached in the basket and brought out the knife which she plunged into the old lady's back between the sixth and seventh ribs. The old lady dropped on the floor and rolled over and over while Red Riding Hood laughed and laughed because she knew she was rich now.

Now here ends our dear little story to-night kiddies, I want you all to drink your gin and go right to bed. Nitie, night!

PERSONAL NOTICES

Will those @&@& Thetas kindly quit clogging up the Reid Hall phone line every evening after ten-thirty. We have to patch up our fights too.

—K. A.'s.

Will the boy who left his brown and

white shirt hanging on a bush at the end of the Reid Hall campus please remove same. It's no place to hang your wash.

—Mrs. Wilson.

To Whom It May Concern: I wear those snappy socks because I like them.

—Snuffy S.

I want everybody to know that Reds and I love each other and we don't want any cheap publicity.

—C. W. Casteel.

Will the person who swiped my copy of "Lavender and Old Lace" please return same. No questions asked.

—G. W. Herrara.

Will the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity kindly turn off their radios at eleven o'clock each evening. We can't have ours on and you shouldn't either.

—Women's Student Council.

Will the three sororities kindly decide who they want during the summer and thus stop running around the hall all night deciding who is good. The chatter annoys me.

—A. T. B.

Lonely hearts, write to me and be cheered up. My letters burn with love.

E. G. Holland.

Wanted: A Tau President for the '36-'37 season.

—Polly Taylor.

KNOTTZ AND BOLTZ By Gum



PHOTO-GRAVURE
SECTION

THE CHERRY TREE

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US VIEWS!

VOL. XIX.

CHESTERTOWN, MD. 1936

NO. 36.



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Historical Supplement

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

FROM THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS AND GOVERNORS

BY THE COURTESY OF DR. MEAD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1816

RULES FOR THE REGULATIONS OF THE STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

1. The roll shall be called morning and afternoon fifteen minutes after the ringing of the bell, and every student shall answer to his name under the penalty of twelve and one-half cents or such other punishment as the Professor in his discretion may think proper to inflict, unless he shall give satisfactory excuse for his absence.
2. Immediately after the calling of the Roll in the morning there shall be prayers: during which time every student shall demean himself reverently and devoutly, under such a penalty not exceeding five Dollars, as the Professor in his discretion may think proper to impose.
3. During the Hours of recitation and study, it shall be the duty of every student to attend to his business, nor shall he trifle away his time in any way whatever under a penalty of twelve and one-half cents . . .
4. It shall be the duty of every Student to be prepared for recitation in the course of his class under a penalty not exceeding fifty cents for the first offense — for the second private, and for the third, public admonition. The habitual neglect of this rule shall expose to suspension and finally to expulsion.
5. The Professor shall class the students in such manner as he shall think proper, and it shall be the duty of each class in turn to commit to memory, whether their own composition or that of others, and on Saturday morning declaim or speak, in order to improve in elocution; but each piece shall be previously submitted to the inspection of the Teacher.
6. At the expiration of each quarter, the several classes shall be publicly examined in their respective studies. If any student shall absent himself in order to avoid such examination, or shall refuse to be examined, he shall be fined in a sum not exceeding two Dollars or shall be publickly admonished, as the case may be.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL — (Continued)

7. During school hours, every student shall abstain from talking loud, or making any noise, whether within or without the college, whereby the business thereof may be interrupted or in any wise hindered; under a penalty not exceeding fifty cents . . .
8. Any student, who shall be guilty of immoral conduct, such as quarrelling, cursing, swearing, or immodest conversation shall before the first offense be fined in a sum not exceeding two Dollars, for the second shall be privately admonished, for the third publicly admonished, — and if he continue to disregard the Authority of the College, shall be suspended from its benefits and privileges, and may be finally expelled.
9. No student shall in any way or manner, injure the buildings of the College, or its appurtenances, under a penalty of double damages . . .
10. Every student shall demean himself towards his Teacher in a decent and respectful manner, under a penalty not exceeding five Dollars . . .

FRIDAY, JULY 16th, 1819

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF STUDENTS BOARDING IN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

1. At the ringing of the bell for breakfast, dinner and supper, the students shall peaceably enter the dining hall and shall stand reverently at their respective places until grace be said.
2. The students shall sit at the table in order of their respective places — the Senior class at the head, etc.
3. There shall be no unnecessary talking during meals.
4. There shall be no running about in the dining room, nor any pulling or throwing of victuals during meals.
5. No student shall leave the dining room until general dismissal without the express permission of the steward or the tutor.
6. As soon as thanks shall have been returned after meat, the students shall leave the dining room in the most respectful order, and shall not carry out with them any victuals nor any property belonging to the steward.
7. No student shall at any time offer the least insulting behavior to the steward nor abuse any of his domesticks.
8. In case of improper behavior in the dining room, a tutor or the steward may in the first instance admonish an offender and if the offense be repeated, may dismiss him from the room.
9. There shall be no whistling, jumping, ball-playing or other boisterous noise at any time within the College.
10. No game of chance of any kind shall at any time be played within the College.
11. The tutors and steward shall have access at all times to the rooms of the students and in case of resistance shall be authorized to break open the door and the damage shall be repaired by the offending party.
12. No student shall keep within the college or elsewhere any spirituous or fermented liquors, fire arms, ammunition or weapons of any sort without permission of the principle or steward and no student shall frequent any tavern, ale-house, or any place of entertainment without permission of a tutor or steward.
13. No student shall be engaged in any clubs, riots, etc.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL — (Continued)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1891

The following communication was received from Dr. Reid:

To The Board,

Gentlemen,

I would respectfully suggest that young women be admitted for this year to the college as day students, on the same terms as young men,

My reasons for this suggestion are

1. There are a number of young women who are ready to enter at once. This number can probably be increased to ten or twelve.
2. The faculty are unanimously in favor of it.
3. It will materially increase the revenues of the college without increasing the expenditures.
4. There will be no risk in it, as it can be discontinued in a year, if not a success. Those who are doubtful about it can judge for themselves, by seeing the experiment tried . . . It will be of the greatest help in improving the moral tone of the students,

Respectfully,

C. W. REID.

SPECIAL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 11, 1894

The President read a communication from Dr. Reid relative to the young ladies and gentlemen of the college meeting socially while at the college — and submitted a written set of rules for the government of the meetings and requested that the Board take some action in the matter at once.

The proposed rules are as follows:

1. Social intercourse between gentlemen and lady students is strictly forbidden except in the presence of one or more teachers.
2. It is the duty of the teachers of the college to see that this regulation is enforced and to report any violation of it to the Principal.
3. One reception only may be held each week by the lady students on Friday evening from eight to ten o'clock.

After discussion by the Board the foregoing rules were adopted.



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your entertainments, and your concerts.

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CHESTER

1782 ~ £10,000 is raised by Dr. Smith for support of College

Ad astra per Aspera!

1783 & First commencement

At's MY boy!

Special Tableau of Birth of an Era 1782

charter

eminent citizen posing for harried st/houelst

Snap it up dolt!

Scram!

1783 ~ Dedication of original college building.

Shux! Twant nothing

Steady!

"Behold Gustav Ameri

Dr. Smith

1784 ~ Students perform "Gust Vasa, Deliverer of Sweden" before ington. After which---Tablea

A Comprehensive Pictorial
HISTORY of the
early struggles and
GLORIOUS progress of
WASHINGTON COLLEGE
(Chestertown Md.)
engraved, printed & sold 1936

1780 ~



1827 ~ Entire building destroyed by fire

ERECTED
1844

1844 ~ Cornerstone to new building dedicated (Middle Hall)

Came the War - but Washington weathered the storm and progressed

Ye campus
1854

1892 ~ Gymnasium built with contributions from community

1896 ~ Normal Hall is erected & the co-ed invasion began

1906 ~ Wm. Smith Hall built

1912 ~ Dedication of new gymnasium.
Wm. Smith's Note: My Goodness! Where can I put any more dedication scenes?

1932
200th anniversary of Geo. Washington & the 150th anniversary of the college celebrated
F.D.R. Speechifies

Went down, where'd put my summer?

1916 ~ Wm. Smith Hall completely destroyed by fire. No whit daunted, the Washingtonians built another just like it!

And We Go Marching On!

